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Poll Shows Gain Of U.S. Prestige In West Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The popularity of U.S. foreign policy has hit a record high among West Europeans but the Soviets have scored striking gains too, according to a new U.S. Information Agency poll.

The recent rise in pro-Soviet sentiment was attributed to "the avoidance of war over Cuba—which many in Europe attribute more to Soviet moderation than to U.S. strength."

The USIA survey of opinion in four major European nations, dated last month and still classified as confidential, reported that America still runs well ahead of the Soviet Union in popular opinion.

Drop In France

It also said:

1. Confidence in U.S. leadership showed record gains in Britain and West Germany, but dropped some in France where President Charles de Gaulle is "so dramatically at odds" with President Kennedy.

2. Frenchmen nonetheless continue to hold the United States in high esteem, although De Gaulle's drive for "independence" from America is making some headway and predominant French opinion favors non-alignment with either Washington or Moscow.

Findings of USIA polls were the basis of contentions by Kennedy in his 1960 presidential campaign that U.S. prestige abroad had slumped during the Eisenhower years.

Last month USIA agreed to make public its surveys after they are at least one to two years old. Its stated reason for the delay was to avoid damage to U.S. foreign relations by publicizing current studies. Under present USIA policy, last month's poll would not be released before 1965.

Back To 1958

The new survey said USIA researchers would shortly prepare a special memorandum from the European opinion sampling dealing specifically with the Cuban situation.

The report's first conclusion from preliminary returns on the European poll was that "favorable impressions of U.S. foreign policies now stand at the highest point registered in measurements on this index extending back to 1956."

"Confidence in the ability of the U.S. to provide wise leadership for the West in dealing with present world problems," the February 1963 responses ranged from a plus 68 per cent net favorable in Germany to 10 per cent in Britain and a minus 10 per cent in France. The figures all represented gains over May 1960 except in France, where the decline was described as "limited."

As for West European opinion of the Soviets, the survey said:

"The marked gains in pro-U.S. sentiment in the latest surveys in Western Europe appear to be paralleled by no less striking gains in pro-Soviet sentiment."

Peace Image Improved

"The Soviet gains are most apparent in the current extent of approval of recent Soviet policies. There is also very substantial improvement in the Soviet peace image, and some increase, except in West Germany, in the general level of esteem for the Soviet Union."

The study found the "net favorable" impressions of Soviet international conduct from June 1962 to February 1963 switched from minus 53 per cent to plus 3 per cent in Britain, from minus 66 to minus 13 in Germany and from minus 35 to plus 21 in France.

The percentages of those saying their country's basic interests agree with America's dropped some in France and Britain between February 1960 and February 1963 but climbed in Germany and Italy, the poll indicated.

The "net favorable" rate slipped from 68 per cent to 51 per cent in Britain and from 9 to 4 per cent in France, while in Germany it rose from 64 to 77 per cent. The Italian response went from 27 per cent in February to 42 per cent in June 1962, the latest count listed for Italy.



Grand Chief Engineer Roy E. Davidson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is the chief spokesman for on-train unions in their fight to prevent the nation's railroads from eliminating the jobs of some 65,000 trainmen. Davidson displays a model of an early 19th century Baltimore & Ohio steam engine. Union and railroad negotiations were abandoned in Chicago and the next step may be the calling of a strike, followed by White House intervention. (AP Wirephoto)

Fast White House Action May Avert Railroad Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—A nationwide railroad strike and quick White House intervention appeared possible today after the collapse of railroad-union negotiations on the featherbedding issue.

Just 90 minutes after Wednesday's bargaining session opened, a conference of representatives of five operating labor unions and the railroads broke down.

H.E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineemen, said the carrier representatives walked out of the meeting.

The commission recommended elimination of the jobs of 40,000 firemen on diesel locomotives in yard and freight service. The remaining jobs involve other workers.

The unions—engineers, firemen, trainmen, brakemen and switchmen—rejected the report and tried to stop the rules revisions in the courts.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld on March 4 management's right to make the changes. However, the rewriting of rules cannot be done until the court mandate is received later this month.

California Solon Rep. Doyle Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Clyde Doyle, D-Calif., acting chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, died unexpectedly in his sleep early today. He was 75.

The veteran congressman who was serving his ninth term had been active in congressional work in recent days. Only Wednesday night he and Mrs. Doyle had attended an American Legion banquet.

He was found dead in his bed in his home in Arlington, Va., by Mrs. Doyle at 1:30 a.m.

Doyle represented California's 23rd District—a portion of Los Angeles County. He was the ranking Democratic member of the Un-American Activities Committee and recently had been serving as its acting chairman because of the illness of the chairman, Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa. He also was a ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee.

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Carpenters Aid School Project

The services of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 1832, are being offered in the construction of a school for mentally retarded children, proposed to be built this year.

Meeting last night in special session, the Carpenters and Joiners voted unanimously to provide the carpenter manpower required for the project.

Arthur Olson and Ben Desilets were appointed to work out details with the Project Pride committee and to get men on the job as the need arises.

The project is being financed through public contributions of money, labor and materials.

Cost of the building on a site provided by the Escanaba Area Public Schools near the Webster Annex is estimated at \$20,000. The construction is scheduled to start this spring and have the building ready for occupancy next fall.

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SUBJECT TO ACCIDENTS

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The Wyoming legislature approved a bill to bring some additional state employees under the "dangerous occupation" classification of the state's workmen's compensation law.

They are state revenue department employees who conduct driver license examinations. (Daily Press Photo)

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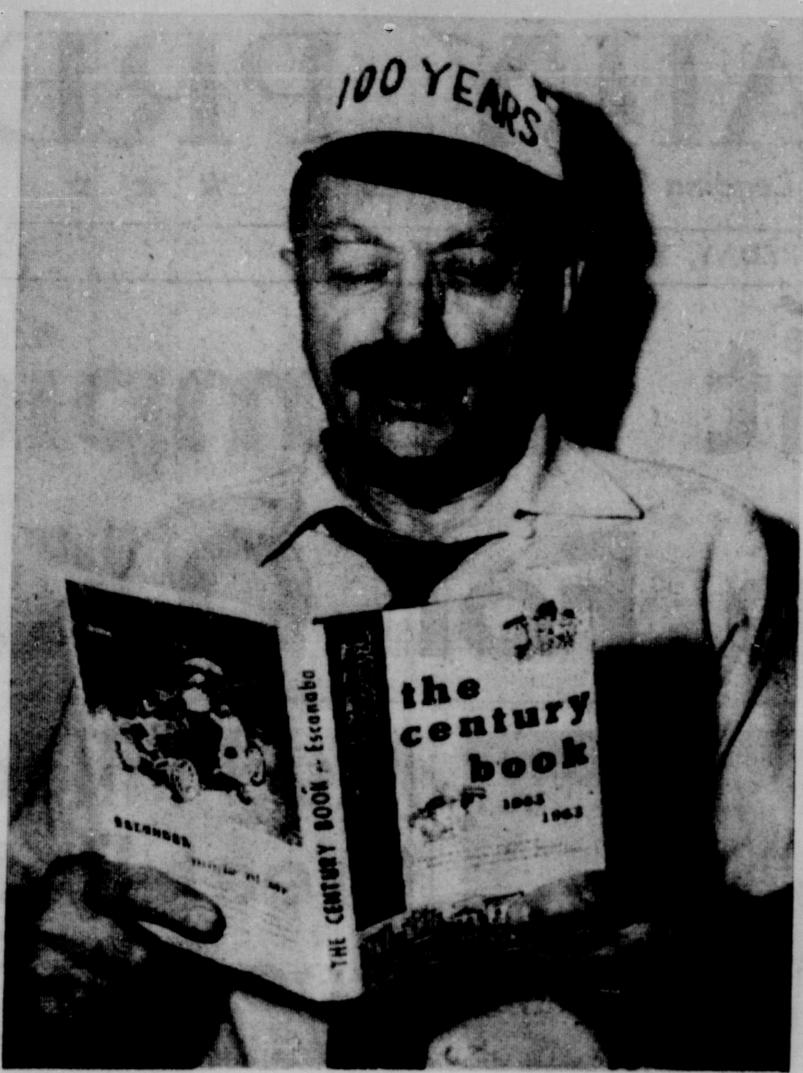
Fred — John — Clarence — Bud

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AT

THE BREVORT

"Where Old Friends Meet"



Andy P. Olafson, designer of the Stonington Bridge and famous for his "Hoping you are the same" column is a living testimonial that even those who are unable to read will find something of interest in The Century Book, which will be published May 1. Andy enjoys looking at the more than 50 illustrations. (Daily Press Photo)

THE CENTURY BOOK

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Menominee Tax Values Down

MENOMINEE—Prospects of a hike in the city tax rate for 1963 loomed after the annual meeting of the Board of Tax Review found assessed tax valuations skidding for the fourth year in a row. This year's valuation was set at \$17,937,200, a loss of about \$360,000 under last year's valuation.

But more telling as far as city finances are concerned is the fact that city tax valuations have declined a total of \$3,687,275 in the last four years under the peak of \$21,634,475 reached in 1959.

Most of this near \$4 million loss was in personal property assessments in local industries.

Job absenteeism is at its height during the month of February, the Institute of Life Insurance reports. More workers are out than due to illness and injury than in any other month of the year.

FISH FRY
FRIDAY
AT
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Food Served Friday, Saturday
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Sister Aidan Dies At Manitowoc

Sister M. Aidan, 62, of Holy Family Convent, Silver Springs, near Manitowoc, Wis., former teacher in the parochial schools of Manitowoc and Ironwood, and a sister of Fred and Richard Juetten of Escanaba, died Sunday. Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Convent chapel.

A former Elton resident, Sister Aidan taught in Catholic schools throughout Wisconsin, usually in the capacity of principal. She also taught in Melrose Park, Chicago and Ypsilanti, in addition to her assignments in the Upper Peninsula. She had been in Petoskey the past year and a half.

She was born Mary Ann Juetten Feb. 21, 1901, at Elton, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Juetten.

She attended Elton School and on April 27, 1920, entered Holy Family Convent. She attended the convent high school and college, St. Norbert's College, DePere, and Marquette University, Milwaukee, where she received her master's degree.

Her survivors are one sister and eight brothers.

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Escanaba's Lively Past Recalled In The Century Book

Escanaba has such a lively and eventful history, there's so much going on today and the future is so promising that the authors of The Century Book found they had a problem in telling their story in 250 pages, reports Clint Dunathan, who edited the work.

"The Century Book is a local product of the Centennial Year," he said. "It was researched and written by Escanaba men and women, was printed in Escanaba, and will be off the press and ready for sale by May 1."

The "book shelf book" will have hard-covers, have 27 chapters whose contents will range from the adventuresome early days to the present, and will be illustrated with more than 50 photographs and sketches. There will be no advertising in it.

On Sale May 1

Plans for the promotion and sale of the book were made at a meeting of a committee headed by George Grenholm. Others at the meeting last night at the Chamber of Commerce building were Robert Barron, Frank Kain, Bertel Stade, Duncan Cameron, Karl Dickson and Dave Coon.

The book project is one of several which will help finance the Centennial celebration. The book will sell for \$2.50 and orders are now being received by the Centennial Corporation, with delivery to be made shortly after May 1.

The Century Book will contain entertaining and interesting facts about the way people lived, as well as information of historical significance. It will not be a "history book" in the usual meaning of the term, rather it will serve as a commentary to the story of Escanaba and its people for the first 100 years, said Dunathan.

Fact And Folklore

In the Century Book old Calico will ride again; Escanaba's "Fever Girl" a brief and famous puzzle to medical science, will be recorded; the Belle Harvey Story of the little girl lost will be told; and readers will have the opportunity for the first time to pursue the personal diary of Eli P. Royce, founder of the City of Escanaba.

The heroic era of the big trees, the story of the lumber barons

and the lumberjacks; tales of men and ships and the growth of Escanaba's marine trade; the railroads, the mills, the docks — all this and more is a part of the book.

New Flu Virus Strain Found

By FRANK CAREY

AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discovery of two new strains of influenza virus—with all indications that one of them was largely responsible for this winter's widespread flu epidemics—was disclosed today.

The new strains were identified too late for this season's vaccine to include extra guards against them, it was learned.

One is a new and potent form of the Asian flu virus which first appeared in 1957. This new strain is the one held mainly responsible for this year's outbreak of flu—with the available vaccine having only limited power against it. Public Health Service doctors told a reporter.

Vaccine Ineffective

Studies have indicated that in animals, the present vaccine affords no protection at all against the new virus, they said. Preliminary evidence from human studies is that this winter the vaccine showed "appreciably less" than its usual 75 per cent efficiency—presumably because of the new virus.

Influenza cases have been unusually severe this winter, often lasting up to two weeks instead of the usual three or four days. School absenteeism has ranged up to 73 per cent of pupils in some schools. Death rates from pneumonia, complicated by flu, have been unusually high among the elderly in some communities.

The other newcomer to the elusive brigade of viruses is a new strain of type B influenza virus. Type B and type A are the two major types of flu virus. Each has several sub-strains.

So far, the new B-type strain appears to have been confined to a single schoolhouse in Formosa where it was first detected last November.

Scientists of the National Institutes of Health say it has the potential for spreading through the world next winter.

An example of this swift spreading is the new strain of Asian flu virus which NIH researchers said first appeared in Tokyo in January 1962.

Tests Show Progress

It wasn't until last June, when samples of the virus were obtained from abroad by NIH's Division of Biologic Standards, that first strong evidence was obtained that this was a new strain of Asian flu. It wasn't confirmed until November.

It was too late to include the new virus in the vaccine to be used in preparation for the winter of 1962-1963.

Millions of doses of vaccine had already been manufactured and distributed. It would have taken up to six months to tool up for inclusion of the new strain.

Also, scientists still couldn't be sure the new strain would hit the United States, although there was evidence it had cropped up in Formosa and New Zealand as well as Japan.

Meanwhile, an experimental vaccine employing the new virus was developed at NIH. In tests on human volunteers, including more than 100 federal prisoners, the vaccine gave indications of protective value.

How did the new strains of virus develop?

No one really knows.

One concept is that such mutations may result partly from a natural adaptation of the virus to some threat to its existence, such as vaccine.

Nature's own radiations—including cosmic rays—may be another factor, scientists say. Radiation from nuclear tests is still another possibility, "although, at present, there is no way to prove this—or disprove it."

Changed Nicknames

Arkansas, admitted to the Union in 1836 as the 25th state, first was known as the "Bear State," later as the "Wonder State," and was renamed by the 1933 state general assembly as the "Land of Opportunity," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Greenland's lowest temperature, 87 below zero, was recorded Dec. 6, 1949.

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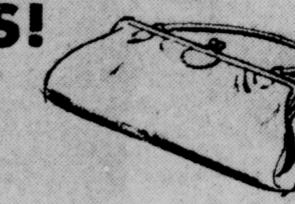
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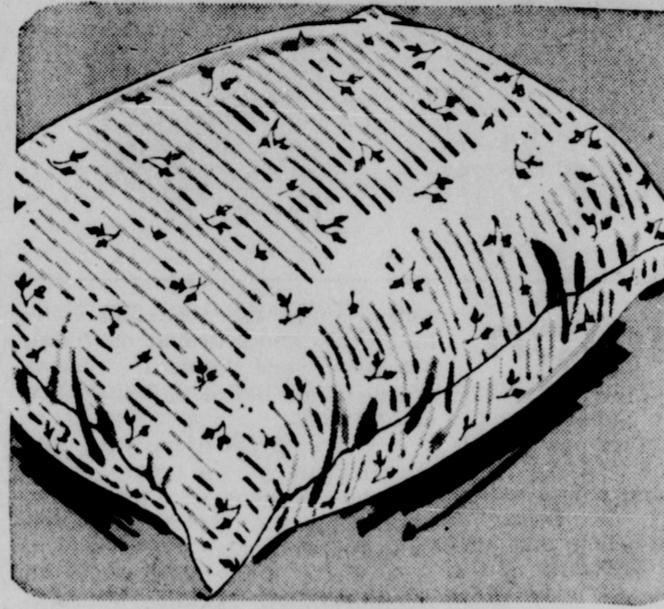
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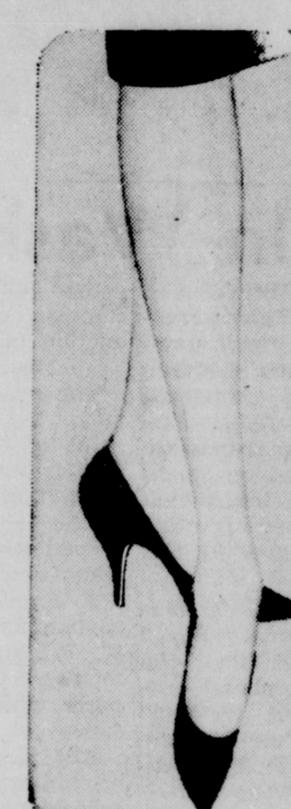
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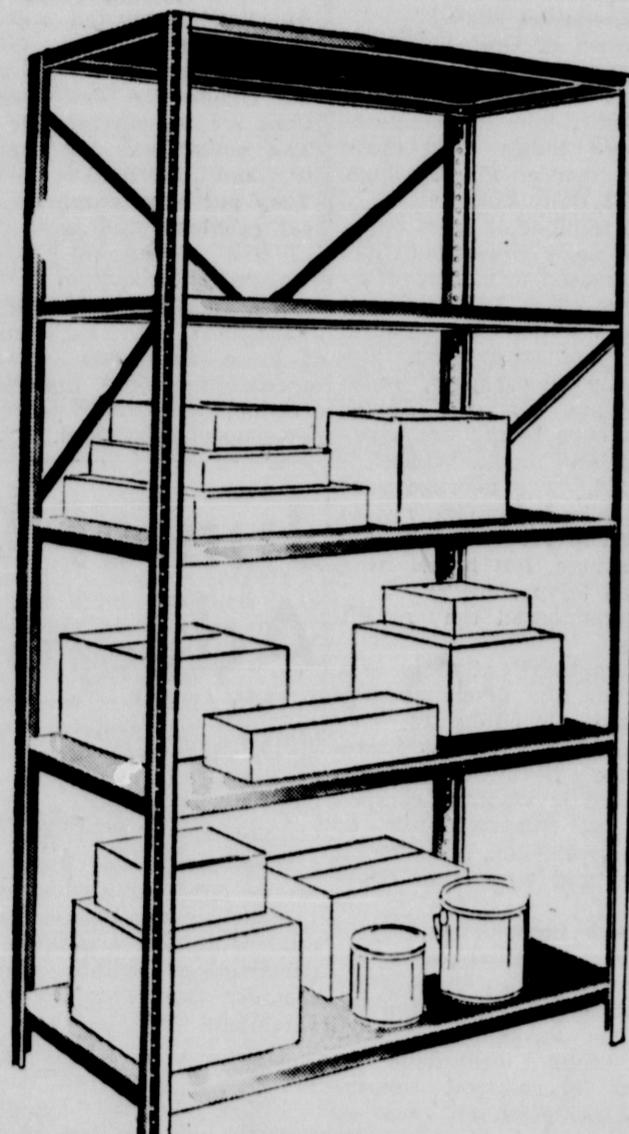
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NO MONEY DOWN

Each of these 66x30x12-in. units add 12½ cu. ft. of storage space to your home, shop or garage! Reinforced shelves adjust at 1" intervals, support up to 235 pounds each. 6-shelf units, 66x30x12" ... 2 FOR 12.44

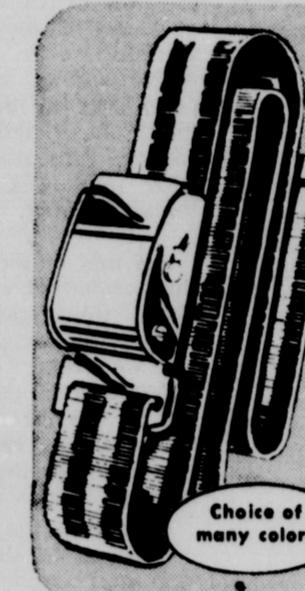


PRICE REDUCED

LEATHER DRESS SHOES, REG. 4.99

Handsome side lace models, now at big savings! All feature rich grain leather uppers, simulated leather linings, composition soles, rubber heels. Black.

4.44
SIZES 10-13 D



ALL NYLON SEAT BELTS FOR SAFETY

4.99 EACH

Your best protection against serious injuries! Exceeds SAE specifications—withstanding 2½ tons strain.



'63 HAWTHORNE TWIN-LIGHT BIKE

39.88 Reg. 44.95

A beauty! White grips, whitewalls, 2-tone saddle, chromed coaster brake. Boy's in red; girl's, blue. 24, 26".



REG. 57.95
30-GALLON GAS
WATER HEATER

52.88

NO MONEY DOWN

Now, end those "water-waiting blues" with this big, 36,000-BTU heater that really keeps the hot water coming! The Fairway glass-lined tank won't rust... won't corrode. Fiber glass insulation reduces heat loss. Reg. 84.95, 52,000-BTU model... **72.88**



REG. 6.19 ENAMEL FELT BASE RUG

3.99 Save 36%

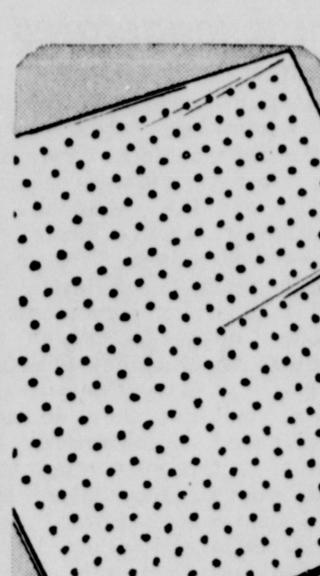
9x12', priced for big savings! Practical, colorful rug spruces up any room. Asphalt-saturated back for long wear.



16% OFF! WARDS SPUN ROCK WOOL

1.20 BAG

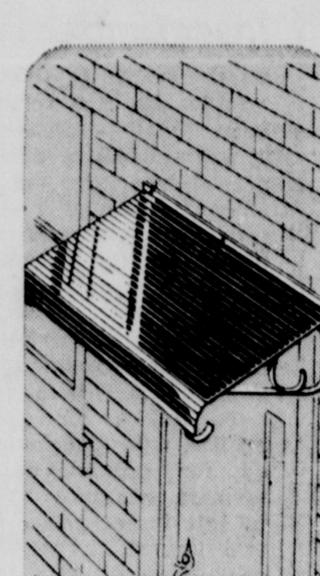
Long, lightweight fibers to cut fuel costs. Pours in easily, won't pack down. Bag covers 20 sq. ft., 3" deep.



SPACE SAVING 2x4 HOOKBOARD

74c REG. 89c

Make walls work for you. Hang tools, toys, pictures or shelves. Easy to cut wood fiber panels, ivory finish.



25% OFF! WARDS STEEL AWNINGS

4.44 REGULARLY 5.95

Remarkable savings! Strong, fluted design; 3-coat Forest Green finish. Hardware incl. Canopy available.



BUY TWO—SAVE 28% COVERALL LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

2 GALS. FOR

5.49

Single gallon.....\$3.49 REG. 3.98 GAL.

NO MONEY DOWN — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"!!

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909

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FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

JAMES G. WARD Jr., Associate Publisher JEAN WORTH, Editor

Who To Believe?

Michigan approaches the April 1 election and the tempo of debate on the proposed new state constitution increases.

The Democratic Party of Michigan is opposed to the new constitution as party policy. If Republican Governor George Romney, who was an officer of the constitutional convention which wrote the new document, did not stand to take political strength nationally from its triumph at the polls April 1, the party might not be found in opposition.

Even as it is, many Democratic leaders are on record publicly as advocating adoption of the new constitution. One of these is leader of great stature, former U.S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace, who is chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority. Brown, an attorney, has had such a distinguished career in politics—he was a congressman representing this district before he was U.S. Senator, and he was United States price administrator and has served in other important roles—that he has bipartisan support.

Brown brings an attorney's skill and a vast experience in government to judgment on the new constitution and so he is not influenced by the opposition's scare campaign to defeat it, employing such pleas as: "Save our roads," "If you don't know—Vote No!," "Civil service will give way to the spoils system," etc.

"After careful reading and study, I have decided to vote for it," said Brown. "It is a good—in fact, much better—constitution than we now have. In the main we will have an improved body of fundamental law."

Noting that the Democratic Party is opposed to the new constitution, Brown said "We don't have to follow that stand. I am still a Democrat, but they're just not right about it."

Malapportionment of legislative seats is the main complaint of the Democrats, said Brown, but he regards legislative districting strictly on population to effect "absolute equality of representation" a practical impossibility. He believes that the deviation from equality should be a legislative rather than a judicial matter; that the people should decide apportionment, not the courts.

"The apportionment struggle is largely a sham battle," said Brown "and geographical apportionment is really of little consequence." (The state Senate under the new constitution would be weighted 80 per cent on population and 20 per cent on area; the House would be distributed solely on population.)

The proposed new constitution, points out Brown, achieves more equitable apportionment on a population basis for the Democrats than the present constitution, but they oppose it.

The election is one which calls upon the citizens of Michigan to be unusually zealous in the protection of their interests. This requires understanding of the issue. In simplest terms it is: Is the proposed new constitution better than the present one, adopted in 1908?

Many Democrats who are concerned more with modern government for Michigan than with whether John Mackie is highway commissioner or George Romney is president have felt it necessary to reject their party's official stand against the new constitution. Overwhelmingly the people that the state elected to write the new constitution and Michigan's lawyers and judges, who are best able to appraise it, favor the new document.

Helping The Brainy

Dr. George B. Brain, Baltimore's superintendent of public instruction, told a Washington conference of the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency that creativity in youngsters is fairly easy to identify. The problem is to figure out how to use it.

"Often in programs of mass instruction it is disruptive," he says. "It is looked upon as a disciplinary problem."

Brain insists there are few schools, even private ones, which do very much about the creative individual except in the fields of art and music.

The imagination and interest of many creative persons simply is not captured by mass instruction or other group routines. Rebellion is a prime weapon of protest used by such youngsters.

How do you serve their real needs? Carve out large blocks of school time, says Brain, and turn the creative ones free to develop in their own ways.

But such special treatment for the creative, as for the backward or the incorrigible, costs money. Mass education techniques have been part of the price of schooling more and more youngsters toward higher and higher education levels. And even for these, the complaint is that the money is insufficient.

So, whence will come the money for this extra effort which may be needed to rescue some of our most promising youngsters?

Aid For Disadvantaged

There are perhaps 40 million Americans today who are seriously disadvantaged—poverty-stricken, handicapped, ill, forgotten.

Thanks to efforts like Michael Harrington's excellent "The Other America," some of us in this country are perhaps a little more aware now of these unfortunate millions.

They include, of course, migratory workers, the out-of-work in abandoned Appalachian coal fields, aged folk cast aside, the young and unskilled who can't find jobs, and many more.

Our society can't be accounted a full success until we find a way to lift such millions out of their half-world of despair and disillusion.

The commentator who called attention to their plight performed a useful service. But he was unrealistic in suggesting that strong words from the President can magically start these people on the road up.

The burden of Harrington's book is that the "other America" is largely hidden in a nation essentially prosperous. And, no matter how loud the President's voice, Congress is not in the habit of legislating about hidden problems.

It acts when they are out in the open, feeding a fire that every lawmaker can feel. On the problem in question, admittedly a grave one, we have barely begun to gather the kindling.

Government Expense

Congressman George Goodling charged that Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze sent a 520 word telegram for the President's medicare proposal to each member of the House of Representatives a few blocks away at a total cost of \$3,562. A mimeographed copy would have done the job. Taxpayers who work all year to pay a federal income tax of \$3,500 have a right to complain to the secretary about such waste of their money.

"Don't Just Stand There!"



Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—President Kennedy's first "man-power report" to Congress is seen here as inaugurating something brand new in the federal government. This was a special message to the nation where it's going, what should be done about it. The President calls this "the No. 1 economic problem."

The message and an accompanying comprehensive report from Department of Labor on "manpower requirements, resources, utilization and training" brought together all the separate programs the President has proposed to reduce unemployment.

These programs began with the Depressed Area Redevelopment Act of 1961, and the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962. One section of this latter act calls for an annual report to Congress on the country's manpower situation.

In time, this message may rank in importance with the President's budget and economic messages. The manpower report will deal with human resources instead of fiscal resources. For as the President says, "Manpower is the basic resource."

"The ideal of full employment—in the large sense that each individual shall become all that is capable of becoming and shall contribute fully to the well-being of the nation even as he fully shares in that well-being—is at the heart of our democratic belief," says the President.

Programs Kennedy has proposed this year to increase employment include tax changes, the youth employment bill, expanded educational opportunities at all levels, a strengthened unemployment insurance system, broadened minimum wage law coverage and civil rights measures which will end discrimination in employment.

The Doctor Says:

Insecticide Peril Exaggerated

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Let's set the record straight. Some well-meaning writers spread the alarm about the danger to man and animals arising from the use of insecticides and pesticides. I would be the last person in the world to want to see all forms of life vanish from the face of the earth but I believe that such writers often do more harm than good through gross exaggeration.

To imply, for example, that all life, wild and domestic, is headed for prompt destruction, if properly eliminated, by farmers continue to use sprays to kill insect pests, is to ignore two important facts. First, farm and other insect-borne diseases production of food for man and animals has increased to the point of embarrassing surpluses upsetting the balance of nature in countries where such chemicals are used and, second, in those countries where they are not used, hunger is still a grim specter.

Now let's take a closer look at what we are poisoning. Insecticides are definitely poisonous, as any insect would tell you if it could, but properly controlled use has yet to injure a human being.

Any substance can act as a poison under certain circumstances. This was proved tragically last year when several inmates in a hospital died as a result of salt being used instead of sugar in preparing their formulas.

But who would be so foolish as to demand laws prohibiting the sale of salt?

When insecticides are properly used, they are not one gets hurt. When they have formulated safeguards which are carelessly used, there is a which are working very well.

recent years the economic committee has concentrated on fiscal, monetary and general issues which only indirectly influence employment.

It is the threat of growing unemployment in the years ahead that has brought on this new, special attention from the President and Congress.

A White House conference on unemployment is under consideration for this spring, to build up public support for the President's program. Later, there will be regional conferences held by Department of Labor.

Memory Lane

By J. R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago

Sven Johnson, 87, for many years a funeral director and merchant at Manistique, died today. Mr. Johnson served several terms as coroner of Schoolcraft County.

The Northtown Rockets have been declared the Juvenile League hockey champs of Escanaba.

On the team are Gary Sideck, Jim Bourdeau, Tom Johnson, Bob Stropich, Wally Nye, Jim Brown, Glenn Anderson, Frank Katarinski, Tony Kuches and Ronald Johnson.

Students at Escanaba Junior High School are assured some novel entertainment on St. Patrick's Day. One of the numbers on the program is a minah bird, a native of India, which speaks and whistles with remarkable clarity.

Twenty Years Ago

P. R. Connell, 327 S. Seventh St., veteran engineer of the C&NW Ry., observed his 87th birthday today. Mr. Connell began railroading in 1875 and was placed on the pension rolls 17 years ago.

Pvt. Leslie Nauman, of Cornell who has been with the army forces in North Africa, is reported by the war department as missing in action.

Russell Watson has been elected head of the Manistique Rotary Club.

Thirty Years Ago

Miss Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller, a student at Northern State, has been selected to sing the leading soprano role in the opera "Carmen" to be presented by the school.

Miss Emma Johnson, Schoolcraft public health nurse reports that in Inwood township of that county, 41 persons are being treated at present for diphtheria.

Word was received in Manistique today of the death of the Rev. F. R. Leach, who for several years was pastor of the First Baptist church in that city.

Leach will be remembered because of his service as a four-minute speaker in behalf of war

activities during World War I.

His son Gaylord was the first enlisted man from this area to lose his life in the war.

BARBS

An Ohio man was locked in a store refrigerator for two days. What a waste of time in these cold days.

★ ★ ★

A wife is a doll. Her husband

should take her out to a nice restaurant once in a while to get her stuffed.

★ ★ ★

Don't worry about your hands

getting cold these days. Prices

are pockets.

Letters To The Press

Contributions to this column are welcome. They should be brief and must be signed, but signatures will be withheld on request.

FOREST MANAGEMENT

Commenting on the article "Porcupine Park Wilderness Land Is Rated Error": The real error is in the present way of evaluation. The upgrading for a good timber stand by thinning, etc., is definitely a prerequisite for a good timber stand and is part of good forestry. However, the intrinsic value of the wilderness is greatly impaired.

Regional areas of primordial forests are shrinking and disappearing all over the world. As time goes on these sanctuaries will become priceless, mainly to science students and nature lovers. The wilderness area of Porcupine Mountains State Park should be preserved as is, and will be appreciated more and more as time goes on.

How true it is that the casual visitor cannot tell cutovers from virgin woodland because he has never seen virgin woodland. It is getting that way more and more every generation. This whole world is getting to be open country for reasons of economy or recreation for people who have only from 10 minutes to one lifetime to take it all in.

Why not leave a good thing be, it costs nothing to leave it be and will only have its singular attractive power if left intact.

Power and pipe lines—yes, even

ski slides—can spoil the natural beauty of wooded hills. Recreational and timber producing woods we have or can plant for that matter but the charm and attraction of a wilderness we can only have if it is left untouched.

To try to keep a virgin woods preserve by private ownership is very discouraging because the next generation may lack the sentiment and despoil it all. So it's up to conservation organizations to achieve the perpetual endeavor.

Old Timer
Rapid River

(Editor's note: The article cited comment by Forester Bruce Bell, one of the persons who helped create Porcupine Mountains State Park, that a square mile of old timber which he cruised before park acquisition is now a fallen-down ruin and berry patch because it was not managed to preserve its wilderness character in park status.)

Sheriff Johnson:

Saturday's Escanaba Daily Press stated that the State Dog Law required the disposal of any dog found running loose. I read the State Dog Law. The Compiled Laws, Michigan, Volume 2, Page 5191 Section 18, reads as follows:

Duty of an officer on complaint to kill any dog or dogs which are

found outside an incorporated city, running at large and unaccompanied by owner or keeper.

Our dog was picked up by the city

dog is by law tied for 10 days under the owner's care. At present there is a dog being held at the Animal Hospital for 10 days. He bit a child in the Franklin School area, the owner not known. A dead animal if suspected of being rabid is tested at a state laboratory. I am not worried about rabies in Escanaba. What about the other residents of Delta County?

One of our children has been bitten twice by the same dog. Both times the police have told the owner to tie him up for 10 days. These people never were fined, nor has the dog ever had a dog license.

I am glad the County Board of Supervisors has taken action and is looking into the possibility of a dog pound. Since 550 dogs are picked up in Delta County yearly, that is less than two dogs a day. Surely these dogs could have a few days for the owners to find them. WLST and WDBC provide a public service for Escanaba citizens, couldn't the Sheriff's Department take advantage of advertising once a day for dogs found?

If the owner wants his dog he will advertise or call the authorities.

CONSTITUTION DEBATE?

I know that the papers and radio stations are not supposed to take sides on any issues and I am not asking the Press to. I would like to know if there is going to be any debates and discussions pro and con on the new constitution?

I have heard plenty for the new constitution, but not enough against it. I believe the people in order to know just what they want to vote for want to hear both sides of the story. Would it be possible to have a public forum on this issue with both represented and a discussion to follow? I certainly think the people of Escanaba want to know both for and against the new constitution and will surely vote much wiser for it. At least they will have the knowledge and background to help them decide.

Escanaba at Heart

(Most editorials on the constitution has been partisan and not well attended. Press and radio coverage has been non-partisan, except for editorial comment. The Citizens Research Council and Delta County Coordinating Committee on the Constitution will present a free public seminar on the constitution at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28 in the State Office Building. Much literature, pro and con, on the new document is available.)

Junior College Advantages Told

ANN ARBOR—Two-year community-junior colleges have five major advantages, says Merritt M. Chambers, University of Michigan visiting professor of higher education.

"The benefits of these colleges are so outstanding that eventually nearly every high-school graduate will have access to a two-year college within commuting distance from his home," says Chambers.

The advantages as he sees them are:

1. "A two-year college near enough to allow the student to attend without leaving his home means a possible saving of perhaps \$500 to \$1,000 a year, and means that many competent students can and will attend who would not otherwise be able to go to college at all."

2. "The two-year college typically offers 'college-parallel' courses in liberal arts which enable its graduates to enter universities or four-year colleges at the level of the junior year, and prepared upward with the same or better success than 'native' students of the same university or college."

3. "The two-year colleges also typically provide some technical and semiprofessional courses which enable their graduates to go immediately into employment in factories, stores, offices, or farms. Some also give work in nursing, dental hygiene, and medical or dental secretarial work, and home economics. These courses

Mines, Union OK New Ore Taxation

ISHPEMING — "The Steelworkers Union and the mining industry have reached agreement on proposed legislation which would stabilize the tax base, thereby encouraging new employment and the continued operation of the present deep shaft underground mines in Michigan," spokesman for labor and management announced today.

The joint statement was issued by Earl Bestler, Duluth district director of the United Steelworkers union representing the iron ore miners of the Upper Peninsula, and by the Michigan Mining Association, composed of all the iron ore producing companies.

The legislation referred to is House Bill 635, which would remove underground mines from ad valorem tax rolls and place them under a specific tax if the ore were agglomerated, and House Bill 209, which would provide for gradual equalization of evaluation of mining and non-mining properties in

Gladwin Youths Begin 150-Mile Endurance Test

ST. IGNACE—"50-Mile Hikers Are Pikers."

With this slogan, three Gladwin youths will test their endurance and physical fitness in a 150-mile walk from Gladwin to St. Ignace.

The boys, Larry Hager, 16, Dick Kaledo, 20, and Lynn Morgan, 16, will begin the long walk today making overnight stops in Roscommon, Gaylord and Cheboygan, and terminating at St. Ignace Sunday.

The Mackinac Bridge Authority has granted permission for the trio to walk the Straits of Mackinac Bridge, and they will be met in Mackinaw City by State Representatives Joseph H. Mack of Gogebic County, and Walter G. Nakku of Gladwin, who will accompany them on the walk over the bridge.

The boys will be given an escort from Cheboygan to Mackinaw City by Cheboygan County Sheriff Harold L. Werner, and Mackinaw County Sheriff Charles Garies is organizing a reception committee, which will include St. Ignace Mayor Roy Carlson, to greet the party upon its arrival in St. Ignace.

BOLM'S CASH STORE

Harris, Mich.,

will close at 6 p. m. Friday and be closed all day Saturday with respect to the memory of

Harold Bolm

HALF PRICE SALE! COSTUME JEWELRY

Friday and Saturday Only!

Your Choice $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

We're overstocked on fine costume jewelry... and are having a 2 DAY SALE... Friday and Saturday only! Matched sets or by the piece. COME EARLY!

BLOMSTROM & PETERSEN

(Next To The Delft Theatre)

Escanaba's Leading Jewelers Since 1907

OLIVER 1600 New Power with All-Around Balance

The new 4-5 plow Oliver with a record-breaking performance heritage

★ Field-balanced types: Row Crop, Row Crop Utility, Wheatland and Ricedef.

★ Weight-balanced design to provide better traction—over 3 tons of "live," basic weight.

★ Step-balanced transmission. 12 speeds forward with Hydra-Power Drive.*

★ Power-balanced engine. Smooth, 6-cylinder types in gasoline, diesel and LP-gas.

★ Comfort-balanced platform. 2-position, telescopic power steering*, rubber spring seat.

★ Load-balanced hitch. 3-point hitch with draft-sensitive lower links.

*Special equipment

See the all-new Oliver 1600
and see all that's new in farm power

SAHN EQUIPMENT CO.

U.S. 2-41 Bark River, Mich.

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, March 14, 1963

Ford Urges State Industry Quest To Save U.P. Diarying

Harold Bolm, 58, of 942 N 18th St., died at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday in St. Francis Hospital where he had been a patient for nine days.

Mr. Bolm was born in Beld River on July 10, 1904 and had been a resident of Escanaba for the past 30 years. He owned and operated Bolm's Grocery Store in Harris. He was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church and the North Star Lodge.

Both were hopeful that reasonable tax legislation assuring fair tax treatment would tend to help Michigan meet this competition and encourage investment in new plants, as well as encourage existing operations, thereby protecting employment in this state. It was recognized that such legislation could not guarantee the construction of new plants or the continuation of present mines, but if removal of the fear of excessive taxation was accomplished, it could encourage the continuation of present mines and construction of new facilities.

"We have agreed on suitable legislation which has been submitted to the legislature with our request for passage. The details of the legislation have been worked out by both parties."

Twisting Teens T. O. P. S. (take off pounds sensibly) Club is meeting Saturday afternoon and further information may be obtained by calling ST6-2196.

The trustees of Holy Name High School Scholarship Foundation will hold an important meeting tonight at 8:30 at Holy Name High School.

Barbershop harmony singers of the Bay de Noc Chorus, Escanaba Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet at Carpenters' Hall this evening at 8 for regular rehearsal. Lunch will be served.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court summons to Jean Marie Dubord, Escanaba Rte. 1, obscured vision and violation of basic speed law; Henry C. Grenier, 637 N. 19th St., failing to yield the right of way; Terry W. Anderson, 925 6th Ave. S., speeding.

The Washington School PTA is sponsoring a Bazaar and Bake Sale, beginning today through Saturday at 1312 Ludington St. from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Bake sale will be on Saturday only. Anyone wishing to donate articles, may bring them to place of sale. For further details phone ST6-2026 or ST6-0173.

Holy Name High School Band Mothers will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day bake sale Friday, March 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Red Owl store. Those without transportation may leave cash or baked goods donations at the high school Friday morning, or contact Mrs. Anthony Wahl, Mrs. Walter Kulik or Mrs. Gordon Sullivan, co-chairmen.

Protest Loss Leader Grand Rapids dairy industry representative speaking for the bill protested the use of milk and bread, two basic foods, as loss leader items in supermarkets. He cited that three half gallons of milk were selling in Grand Rapids for less than \$1 and two loaves of bread for a quarter.

Other witnesses for House Bill 602 included Glenn Lake, president of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, dairy industry representatives from Detroit and other Lower Peninsula communities, and spectators like George S. McIntyre, state director of agriculture, and Rep. Einar Erlanson (D-Delta) one of the authors of the dairy trade bill.

The bill is like a similar bill vetoed two years ago by Governor Swainson, except that it omits a clause requiring that dairy products be priced to provide an 8 per cent profit margin. The earlier bill ran into Detroit milk consumer opposition found-

LANSING — Michigan shouldn't desert the industries it has in the quest of new ones, a Delta County dairy farmer told the House Agriculture Committee of the Michigan Legislature in a hearing here Tuesday on bill to prohibit unfair practices in dairy products marketing.

Clayton Ford of Cornell, representing Delta County dairy farmers, the Michigan Farm Bureau and the Michigan Milk Producers Association, told the hearing chaired by Rep. Andrew W. Cobb (R-East) "for the past several years we have heard a great deal about the need for more jobs in Michigan about the distressed Upper Peninsula and the Area Redevelopment Administration program to solve our problems."

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday where complete funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday with Pastor Walfrid Nelson officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Briefly Told

An Immunization Clinic will be conducted by the Delta-Mecomine District Health Department from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday in the County Building.

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A color film, "The Tony Fontane Story", will be presented at Carney Ev. Free Church Sunday, March 17, at 7:45 p.m.

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The earlier bill ran into Detroit milk consumer opposition found-

ed on fear that it would raise retail milk prices.

No Decision Yet

Ford said the Upper Peninsula's dairy industry is under threat of extinction by the pricing practices of Wisconsin dairy firms. "Our milk producers are not opposed to outside competition and are not looking for milk barriers at the state line." They only ask a chance for fair competition.

"For years we have had problems of discounts and milk price wars. An outside dairy was fined for violation of the anti-trust law a few years ago.

Fatal Contest

"The new store dock drop plan of milk delivery every other day could especially in summer -- create a problem of milk quality. And how does it happen that some dairies are selling milk in the towns where they process it for as much or more as they are in towns to which they truck it 100 miles away?"

Ford said he had no way of learning actual milk production costs, but that he believed that at present wholesale prices to U.P. stores for milk, Upper Peninsula dairies competing with Wisconsin milk could not stay in business.

More More

The difference between wholesale and retail prices was out of line with good practice. Wholesale prices, now as much as 12 cents a half gallon above retail prices, could be high enough to allow processors to survive and still provide an adequate store profit margin. Ford suggested U.P. dairies, he said, sell only in the U.P. and have no chance to make up sales losses there elsewhere as do the Wisconsin dairies.

Death Claims

Wilfred Belland

Wilfred Belland, 75, of 602 N. 18th St. died at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Newberry State Hospital. He had been ill the past year.

Mr. Belland was born in Champion Dec. 12, 1887, and had lived in Escanaba since 1904. He was a sheet metal worker for the Chicago & North Western Railway many years and retired seven years ago. He was a member of St. Thomas Church and Holy Name Society, a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Court 392, and also was affiliated with the Sheet Metal Workers Union, of which he was a past secretary.

He married the former Maude Rabideau May 27, 1911.

She survives with one son, Robert, Escanaba, two grandsons, Robert Jr. and Stephen, two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Nellie) Morgan and Mrs. Wilfred (Exina) LeDuc, Escanaba, and three brothers, James of Marquette, William, Rapid River, and Dr. Fred A. Belland, Sharon, Pa.

Friends may call at the Allo

Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Fri-

day. The parish rosary vigil will be held at 8:30. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Thomas Church with Father Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Trenary

Isabella

Bazaar Postponed

The Congregational ladies have postponed their St. Patrick Day bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Groleau

and Pat Sundling of Chicago

visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sundling.

Too many people get the idea

that free speech is of no value to

those who have nothing to say.



Clayton Ford

Discussion Held On ADC-U Bill

EAST LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney said Wednesday his federal Aid to Dependent Children of Unemployed bill may have some weaknesses, but termed it "100 per cent better than no bill at all."

"A partial reform actually accomplished and in operation is worth a thousand still in the pamphlet or argument stage," the governor told the legislative forum of the Michigan Welfare League.

"A course that resists the possible and insists on the impossible is obstructionism, just as surely as any veto bloc in any legislative body anywhere."

Some 200 members of the league attended the meeting at which the governor, judges, social workers and other in related fields discussed crime and delinquency, mental health, human relations and welfare problems.

Romney took note that his ADC-U program proposal was criticized as "inadequate" last week by league officials.

He said criticisms that the bill is too restrictive, limits the number of people eligible for benefits and sets up unwise eligibility standards, "may have some validity," but added:

"This bill is much more liberal than the present situation, in which this aid is not available to any unemployed parents."

Fedele Fauri, University of Michigan School of Social Work dean and former Upper Peninsula welfare department director, told the Welfare League that the legislation discriminates against the low man in the unemployment bracket.

He used as example an Upper Peninsula pulpwood cutter employed by a jobber who had only three workers. He would not be eligible for unemployment compensation (restricted to four employees or more) and hence would not be eligible for ADC-U. His neighbor, working for a larger employer, would be eligible, but he would not, though his need might be greater, said Fauri.

The bill, he said, will not cover many who need coverage, but it appears to be the best coverage that can be enacted at this time.

Sisson Appointment To State Board Of Barbers Is Urged

Jack Sisson, operator of the Palace Barber Shop at 110 S. 11th St., is being urged by his friends throughout the Upper Peninsula as an appointee to the State Board of Examiners of Barbers.

Sisson, 60, has been a barber for 35 years and a resident of Escanaba for 12 years. He is president of the Upper Peninsula Council of Barbers which has endorsed his candidacy for the board.

There will be a vacancy on the three man board this spring and it will give Governor Romney an opportunity to name an Upper Peninsula barber again. There formerly was a U.P. barber on the board, but there has not been one for several years.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday. The parish rosary vigil will be held at 8:30. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Thomas Church with Father Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Trenary

Isabella

Bazaar Postponed

The Congregational ladies have postponed their St. Patrick Day bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Groleau

and Pat Sundling of Chicago

visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sundling.

Too many people get the idea

that free speech is of no value to



These are the twin Easter Seal designs for the 1963 appeal of the National Society for Crippled Children.

Germfask

Mr. and Mrs. John Zitnick and daughter of Iron Mountain spent the weekend visiting here.

Glenda M. Swisher celebrated her 11th birthday Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Swisher.

Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Doran, who has been a patient at St. Luke's Hospital at Marquette, returned home.

Eldon Kelley who has been a patient at University Hospital at Ann Arbor is spending a few days at his home.

Mrs. Lottie Belougea and Mrs. Harriet Musselman have returned from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at Manistique.

The Cribbage Club met Wednesday evening and the men are still holding the leading score.

Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. John Lustila and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Belougea.

Thurman Skarritt was in Beaver Dam, Wis., on business for a few days.

Mrs. John Doran returned after visiting relatives in Lower Michigan.

The 500 Club met at the home of Mrs. John Lustila. High score went to Mrs. Leonard Kubont and low to Mrs. Axel Mortenson.

William Ackley returned home from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mona Bachelor and son Steve of Detroit spent the weekend here. Her son, Joey who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Skarritt returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ruthven, Mrs. Violet Heath, Mrs. Jean Caffery and son of Kalamazoo, spent the weekend here. Mrs. Caffery and son remained for a visit at home of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Ruthven.

Vickie Lustila bowled with the Luther League Sunday at Newberry.

The white elephant sale planned by Germfask Grange has been postponed.

Edward Musselman is a patient at Schoolcraft Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lytle and family left for their home at New Orleans after attending the funeral of Mrs. Lytle's stepfather, William DeLaurie and visiting relatives.

St. Patrick's Dinner
The Booster Club of St. Theresa parish will hold a St. Patrick's smorgasbord style dinner Sunday at the church basement. Serving will be from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

PTA Monday
The PTA will meet Monday evening, March 18 at Germfask school. Mr. Yoder's room will hold a cake walk with Mrs. Bessie Ruthven in charge. A program on Seney Wildlife Refuge will be presented by A. Hewlett.

Churches

Grace Lutheran, W. L. Paulson. Services 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Lenten services, 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

St. Theresa, Fr. Neil Smith—Mass, 11 a.m. Lenten service 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Methodist, Rev. S. Chapko—Services 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Elder W. Burns, pastor—Church School, 10 a.m. Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Youth meeting Wednesday evening.

Mennonite, Rev. B. Handrich—Sunday School, 10 a.m. Service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Church
The monthly youth meeting with hymn singing for adults was held at the Methodist Church Annex. Mrs. James Burns and Mrs. Basil Burns served lunch.

The fourth Quarterly Conference was held at the Methodist Church, Germfask. District Supt. Ivan Gonzer of Marquette was the speaker. Members of McMillan and Engadine churches also attended.

Mrs. Thurman Skarritt and Mrs. John Lustila attended the funeral of Mrs. Audrey Davis at Newberry.

Aid Meeting
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid held a business meeting at home of Mrs. Claude Thompson. Lunch was served by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Donald Benefield. The next meeting will be held April 2 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Paulson at Newberry.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAR. 16

Grocery Values...

RED OWL FROZEN—BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Meat Pies 6 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

RED OWL FROZEN—FANCY HALVES
Strawberries 5 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

FARMDALE—LARGE OR SMALL CURD
Cottage Cheese 12-OZ. CTN. 22¢

FARMDALE
Colby Cheese LB. 59¢

SOLID PACK IN BRINE
Geisha Tuna 3 7-OZ. CANS 79¢

ALOHA
Pineapple JUICE 3 46-OZ. CANS 79¢

HARVEST QUEEN—HALVES OR SLICES
Peaches 4 29-OZ. CANS \$1.00

— Combination Offer —
Repeated By Popular Request!

9-CUP WEST BEND **PERCOLATOR**

WITH CORD
AND ONE POUND
HARVEST QUEEN COFFEE
\$5.49

HARVEST QUEEN
Fruit Cocktail 5 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

TENDER, SWEET
Farmdale Peas 7 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

APPLE, GRAPE OR PLUM
Red Owl Jellies 4 18-OZ. JARS \$1.00

FACIAL TISSUE—WHITE OR COLORS
Scotties 400-CT. BOX 25¢

RED OWL
Saltine Crackers 1-LB. BOX 25¢

RED OWL
Graham Crackers 1-LB. BOX 29¢

From our Insured Meat Dept.

BONELESS, BUTT PORTION—TIED & ROLLED

PORK ROAST LB. 39¢

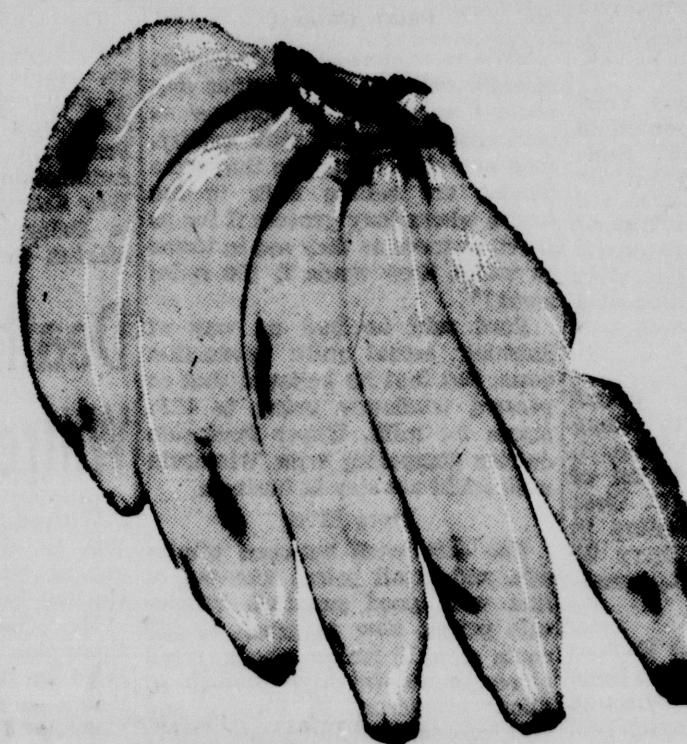
SWIFT PREMIUM FULLY COOKED

Smoked Picnics LB. 29¢

FRESH SLICED

Pork Steaks LB. 39¢

Golden Ripe
BANANAS



2.25
LBS.

TASTY, SWEET

Carrots

1-LB. BAG
10¢

SNOW WHITE HEADS

Cauliflower
29¢
EA.

New Vegetable Oil

MIXO
48-OZ BOTTLE
69¢

RATH BLACK HAWK, FOR SANDWICHES—GLAZE AND BAKE

Lunch Meat 3-LB. TIN 99¢

BONELESS
Lake Perch LB. 59¢

SWIFT PREMIUM LINKS
Pork Sausages 12-OZ. PKG. 39¢

Coupon good for 10¢ on one dozen eggs with each package.

ROUNDS—SWIFT PREMIUM—BONELESS, EXTRA LEAN

Corned Beef LB. 69¢

Bakery Dept.

RED OWL HOME STYLE
PLAIN OR POWDERED

Fried Cakes PKG. OF 6 29¢

HOME STYLE
HOMEMADE SLICED

White Bread LB. LOAF 26¢

Complete Your Animal Kingdom Album Now—
Offer Expires March 30th.

JOYAL—ASSORTED FLAVORS

Gelatin Desserts 3 3-OZ. PKGS. 29¢

RED OWL TWIN PACK

Potato Chips 1-LB. BOX 49¢

REMEMBER TO REDEEM YOUR 3RD WEEK COUPONS FROM YOUR MELMAC COUPON BOOKLET ON THE FOLLOWING:

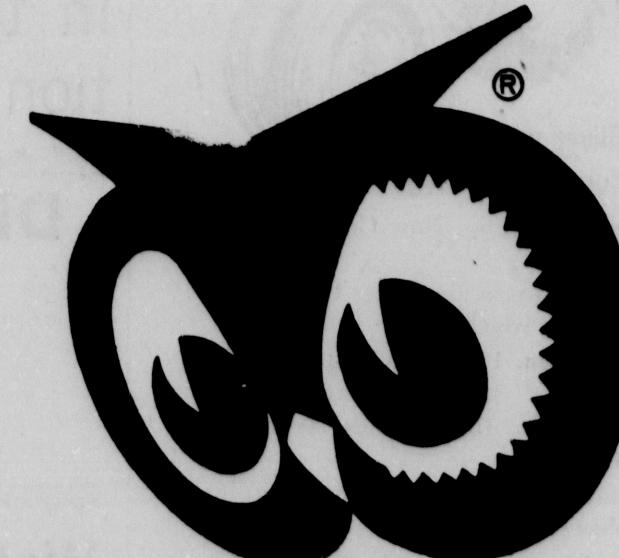
1. 5¢ toward purchase of one 4 piece place setting of Canyon Flower Melmac Dinnerware (\$1.99 with coupon)

2. 100 extra FREE Trading Stamps with purchase of 3-piece Companion Set of Canyon Flower Dinnerware (Soup Cereal Bowl, Salad Plate, Dessert Dish) (\$1.99

50 extra FREE Trading Stamps with purchase of Open Vegetable Bowl Companion Piece of Canyon Flower Melmac (\$1.99 each)

75 extra FREE Trading Stamps with purchase of 2 lb. can Harvest Queen Coffee (regular or drip grind) as low as \$1.19

FREE! 2-oz. jar Red Owl instant Coffee with purchase of \$3.00 or more (excluding minimum markup or fair trade items)



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Man Is Handicap In Space Shots

By AL SANDNER

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Astronomy Professor Dean E. McLaughlin is sort of a stay-at-home space scientist.

McLaughlin, whose feet are firmly planted on the grounds of the University of Michigan, believes it's silly to send up an expensive satellite to do a job a ground observatory could do as well or better.

"I don't mean in any way to belittle what can and must be done," he said, but added that in most exploratory satellites or space probes "all a human passenger could do would be to louse things up. The equipment (as in the Venus probe last year) can be operated by radio—often better than a human hand in space could do."

"And," he added, "you don't have to feed the radio controls."

As an example of some of the problems that could arise in a manned space probe, he said, suppose a 150-pound astronaut is sent up in a 3,000-pound vehicle to photograph the moon through a telescope. Since the man's weight is five per cent of the total package, any move he made would cause a relatively large reaction.

The motion caused by reaching for a pencil could change the telescopes' aim from the center of the moon to its edge, he added.

There still is a great deal to be learned through radio and optical telescopes, McLaughlin said.

"There is a tendency today to regard everything which was done 10 or more years ago as useless and old fashioned," he said. "Where would we be today if it weren't for the work men did thousands of years ago with just their eyes and the brains god gave them."

Balloons are extending the range of ground-based equipment, he said.

To get good photographs, it is necessary to escape the turbulence of the atmosphere, he said. Balloons reaching an altitude of 80,000 feet or so, escape most of the atmospheric distortion, he added.

Satellites and space probes are necessary, of course, McLaughlin said. The atmosphere blocks much ultra violet and infra red light, and space probes must escape the atmosphere to record it.

McLaughlin's down-to-earth philosophy also objects to landing a man on the moon just to land a man on the moon. Astronauts should be sent there for a real purpose—such as studying its surface and composition or to erect a telescope.

Fish Meal To Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Bringing fish meal from South Africa to Maine might seem like carrying coals to Newcastle.

But it isn't so, says a spokesman for Sammel Lipman & Sons of Augusta, which recently imported 500 tons through the Port of Portland.

The Lipman firm uses the meal in manufacture of poultry feed. The quality needed wasn't available in Maine, a spokesman reported.

The meal was unloaded from the British freighter Claksforth at a pier just across the harbor from a plant that manufactures fish meal.



DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, March 14, 1963 7

Beaver Trapping Not An Easy Job

By BOB VOGES
Associated Press Outdoor Writer
LANSING (AP)—Those who feel the world is changing too much and too fast can take comfort from one small item showing the continuity of Michigan history and tradition.

In another week or so, the beaver trappers will be out setting their traps.

The search for beaver—the pelts they were used mostly to provide beaver hats for London dandies—was one of the reasons the first explorers came to Michigan.

Most of Michigan's beaver now are used to manufacture fur coats for the ladies. Trapping is still a dirty, uncomfortable job.

The beaver and otter seasons open March 20 in the Lower Peninsula with the first closing date March 31 and the last April 10, depending on the regions. The Upper Peninsula season opens March 30 with the first closing date April 11 and the last April 18.

The limit for any one trapper is eight beaver pelts or three otter in a season. Some regions have a smaller limit.

During the 1940's, when the price of beaver soared to \$65 for a prime pelt, some trappers made a good thing of it. The price this year is expected to be \$16 to \$20 for a prime pelt. A good otter pelt will bring \$22 to \$26.

Last year, there were 8,605 beaver and 625 otter taken during the season.

The restrictions on the areas and the number of animals allowed are a little more conservative this season. There are more closed areas as the emphasis is on protecting the beaver where their ponds and dams result in flooding to benefit waterfowl.

Curtis

Birthday Party

Shirley Hartwick celebrated her 13th birthday with a family party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartwick, Saturday.

If you tried to give the postman a tip at Christmas, he felt insulted.

The peak of male devilishness was to stand with a group of young fellows outside the corner drugstore and call out "Oh, you kid!" whenever a pretty girl passed by.

One of the landmarks of your life came the day you first learned how to whistle through your teeth loud and clear.

A girl who could bake and had learned to play "Love's Old Sweet Song" on the piano was regarded as ready for marriage.

The nation's most popular wonder drugs were epsom salts, mustard plasters and castor oil.

It was widely held that the advent of the five-day week would result in the moral ruin of the working class.

Remember?

BIGGEST CACKLE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A black and red hen has the loudest cackle in Lee Dean's barnyard. She lays the giant economy-size egg. Dean says two of the hen's eggs weighed a total of 13 ounces. A dozen eggs of normal size weigh only 24 ounces.

There was small need for teenage baby sitters as most families had an elder member—grandma, grandpa, or both—who could stay home and take care of the small fry.

A sack of popcorn and a movie ticket were the same price—ten cents.

How to tell a Tempest from just any low-priced car

Does it have Wide-Track?

Does it have a lively 4?

Does it offer a phenomenal V-8*?

Does it look like this?



*Optional at extra cost

Now there are two kinds of Wide-Track cars—Pontiac and Tempest

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF WIDE-TRACKS AND GOOD USED CARS, TOO

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1630-1636 LUDINGTON ST.

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MORE FOR YOUR TABLE, HOME and FAMILY

FIRST PRIZE JELLY 16 oz. 3 for \$1.00

Swansdown CAKE MIX 17 oz. 4 for \$1.00

Comstock CHERRY PIE MIX 19 oz. 4 for \$1.00

Twilight Dessert, Windsor Sugar Thins, and Striped Daisy, reg. 39¢

Johnston's Cookies 3 for \$1.00

IGA Tomato Juice 46 oz. 4 for \$1.00

IGA Chunk Tuna 6½ oz. 4 for \$1.00

IGA Meat Pies 8 oz. 5 for \$1.00

ROYAL GUEST Tomatoes 29 oz. 5 for \$1.00

POST TOASTIES 18 oz. pkg. 37¢

Post Sugar Crisp 9 oz. 3 for 89¢

Post Alpha Bits 8½ oz. 3 for 89¢

Post Krinkles 10 oz. 3 for 89¢

GAINES DOG MEAL 25 lb. bag \$2.89

Calcagno Frozen STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. 5 for \$1.00

Wigwam KIDNEY BEANS 16 oz. 7 for \$1.00

MISSION PEAS 16 oz. 7 for \$1.00

CUT UP AT NO EXTRA CHARGE (12-16 LB. AVG.)

Whole Pork Loins lb. 39¢ Center Cut Rib Pork Chops lb. 49¢

Loin End

PORK ROAST lb. 49¢

Rib End

PORK ROAST lb. 39¢

Small Meaty

SPARE RIBS ... lb. 39¢

Meaty

PORK HOCKS lb. 39¢

CHICKEN'S BETTER WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE -- WHOLE OR JELLIED

Ocean Spray

2 tins 47¢

CRISP, PASCAL CELERY

2 Lge. Bundles 29¢

SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER

per head 29¢

ROUND RED RADISHES cello bag 5¢

IGA CREAM OR WHOLE CORN 8 for \$1

5 16 oz. \$1.00

tins

Frank's

KRAUT

16 Oz.

10 For \$1.00

All Flavors

JELLO

3 Oz.

12 For \$1.00

HORMEL'S CHILI

16 oz. 2 for 75¢

IGA COFFEE

2 lb. tin \$1.09

MIRACLE WHIP

quart 49¢

Swift's Corned Beef

Brisket 1½ to 3 lb. avg.

69¢

Good At Sav-Mor IGA & Majestic's IGA Only

50 EXTRA GIFT HOUSE STAMPS With The Purchase Of One Lb. Armour Star Pork Sausage Roll And This Coupon.

Expires Saturday, March 16, 1963

Good At Sav-Mor IGA & Majestic's IGA Only
100 EXTRA GIFT HOUSE STAMPS with the Purchase Of ONE 25 LB. BAG GOLD MEDAL FLOUR And This Coupon.

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ENSIGN



Tenth Robin Tells When It's Spring

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions:

Business leaders are usually pictured as cool and well-adjusted, the real balance wheels of our civilization.

Actually, the industrial tycoon—and the military chieftain as well—is often more temperamental, neurotic and insecure in judgment than are many successful artists, writers and sculptors, who find in the discipline of their art a calming influence.

But the two classes in America most suspicious of the motives of others are probably movie stars and professional baseball players.

The first robin may be only a foolhardy adventurer. It's the 10th robin you see building a nest that really assures you spring is here.

Nothing takes away the self-confidence of a grown person more than losing a front tooth.

We have never met anybody over 40 who was satisfied with a new portrait photograph.

The simplest way to move to the rear of the bus is to follow a determined fat lady.

If you want to avoid a talkative barber, get your hair cut by an older one; the older he is, the more his feet probably hurt—and the more his feet hurt the less likely it is he'll want to give you

his views on the state of the world.

A man who knows he is a snob usually makes a provocative and stimulating companion. It is those who are snobs and don't know it who bore us most.

No matter how worthless a fellow feels, it always helps his self-respect to get his shoes shined.

A man will spend his last dime having a good time, but women always keep a cash reserve somewhere in those portable trunks they carry.

To anyone with common sense it is more inspiring to watch a small girl chanting as she skins rope than it is to spend an hour looking at the "Mona Lisa."

A marriage is still intact if, when a husband goes carousing, the wife is certain it was some friend who led him astray.

Few things stir agnosticism in a fellow more than theft of his golf clubs from his parked car while he's attending Sunday church services.

No girl is really quite ready for marriage if she can't cook an omelet without getting eggshells in it.

More Projects Awaiting OK For Peninsula Bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department asked Congress today to authorize military construction for the year beginning July 1 to cost \$1,862,055,000.

Funds for the individual projects, if authorized, would be asked in a later appropriation bill.

In the following list the type of construction is identified by letter as follows—"A," operational facilities; "B," training facilities; "C," maintenance facilities; "D," research and medical facilities; "G," administrative facilities; "H," troop housing; "I," community facilities; "J," utilities; "K," ground improvements; "L," real estate.

Michigan projects: \$2,654,000 total.

Army: Detroit defense area, C, E, \$654,000.

Air Force: Kincheloe AFB, Sault Ste. Marie, A, C, H, I, \$1,215,000; K, I. Sawyer Municipal Airport, Marquette, J, \$238,000; Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda, E, H, I, \$347,000.

"Weekend Warrior" Lt. Dean J. Shipman of Naval Air Reserve Attack Squadron 732 poses on the wing of a Douglas A-1E Skyraider which he piloted recently during two weeks of active duty training at NAS Alameda, Calif. Lt. Shipman, who lives at 406 S. 4th St., Escanaba, was among 64 reservists from the Naval Air Station at Grosse Ile, Mich., who made the trip to learn the latest naval aviation techniques now in use. The lieutenant is an attorney in civilian life and attends weekend drills every month at NAS Grosse Ile during the rest of the year. (U.S. Navy Photo)

Catholics Go To Inkster School

DETROIT—A shared-time proposal which will allow parochial school students to attend classes in a public school in the suburban Cherry Hill (Inkster) school district next fall has been given full approval by the archdiocesan superintendent of schools.

Michigan projects: \$2,654,000 total.

Army: Detroit defense area, C, E, \$654,000.

Air Force: Kincheloe AFB, Sault Ste. Marie, A, C, H, I, \$1,215,000; K, I. Sawyer Municipal Airport, Marquette, J, \$238,000; Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda, E, H, I, \$347,000.

Mgr. Vincent J. Horkan praised the action of the Cherry Hill District in taking students from St. Norbert Parish School. The shared-time plan will send 203 seventh and eighth grade students to the public school daily for half a day. Half will attend the public school in the morning and half in the afternoon, spending the rest

of the day at St. Norbert School.

They will study mathematics, science, physical education, shop, music and homemaking at the public school and language arts, social studies and religion at the church school.

"I know of no shared-time program in the country that offers more substantial aid to the parochial school," said Mgr. Horkan. "It is a tribute to the superintendent and board of education's sense of fair play that such an opportunity is being offered to our Catholic parents in this community."

C. P. Titus, superintendent of the Cherry Hill District, is a former Delta County school superintendent. Titus proposed the shared time idea to St. Norbert School, which otherwise faced the necessity of building a school addition to accommodate another 100 pupils expected next fall.

Cherry Hill, said Titus, will receive state aid for the half-day pupils under Michigan law on a pro-rated basis and the amount will cover the cost of three additional teachers who will have to be hired. The school was already overcrowded and plans had been made for double sessions before the shared-time plan was adopted.

Mother Mary Edmund, O.P., provincial superior of the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, saw no objection to the plan. "There's no difference in the teaching," she said "because our teachers prepare in the same colleges and universities as those who teach in public schools."

Perkins

Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion club house for the annual birthday party for the members of the Legion. A large birthday cake centered the table and the Auxiliary presented the Legion with a \$100 birthday gift. Plans were made for the fish fry to be held Sunday, March 17, at the club house.

Tom Gibbs motored to Grand Rapids, accompanied by Ray Louis of Menominee, Monsignor Wilbur Gibbs of Marquette and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs. While in Grand Rapids they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Philbin, Mr. and Mrs. George Depuydt, Mrs. Tom Tomlinson and Mrs. Elizabeth Rockwood. They also visited Sister John Elizabeth of the Sacred Heart Convent, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs. Ray Louis left Grand Rapids to visit with his daughter Joan at the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit. Mrs. H. C. Gibbs went to Muskegon to visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs. Monsignor Wilbur Gibbs traveled to Lansing where he attended a meeting of the District Supervisors of the Catholic Social Services.

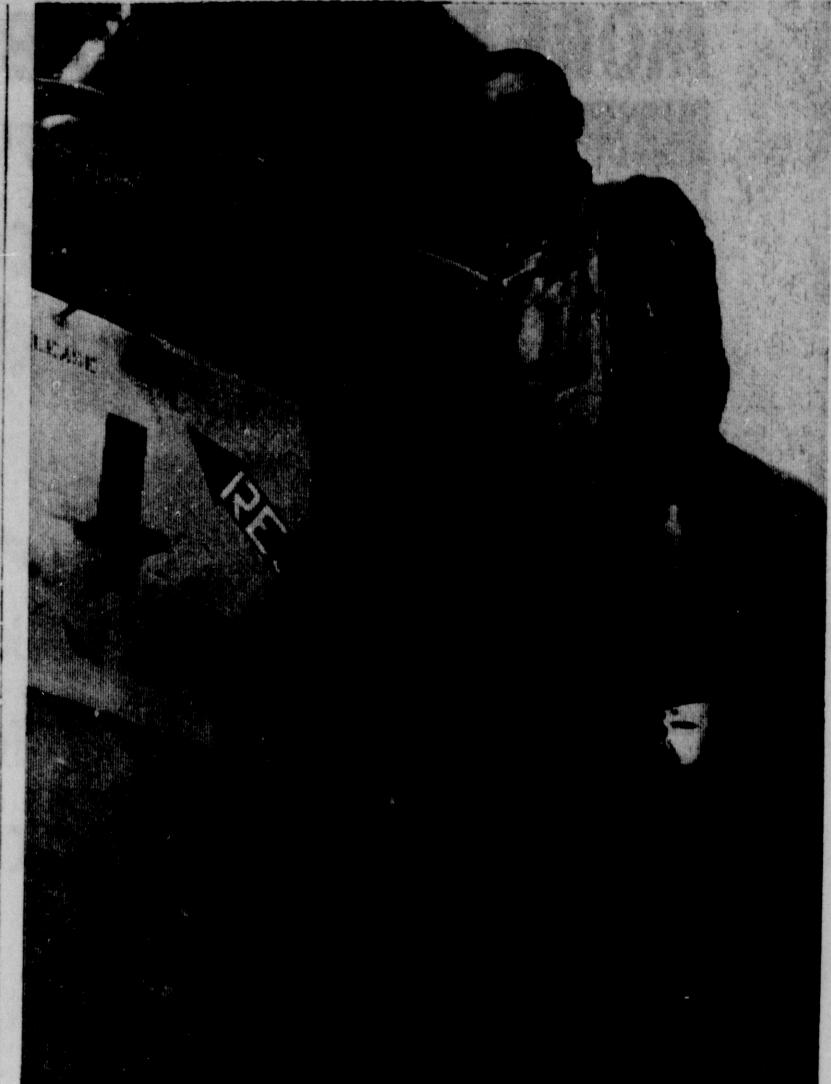
Mr. and Mrs. James Bannister and family of Marquette were visitors at the Andy Bannister home.

Titus Hall and Miss Isobel Hall of Minneapolis recently visited Mrs. Albert Beauchamp, the Paul Beauchamps and with other friends in the Perkins area. They also visited with their sister, Mrs. Ed Day of the Delta Nursing Home.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A college student telephoned his father after exams and reported he made an A on physics.

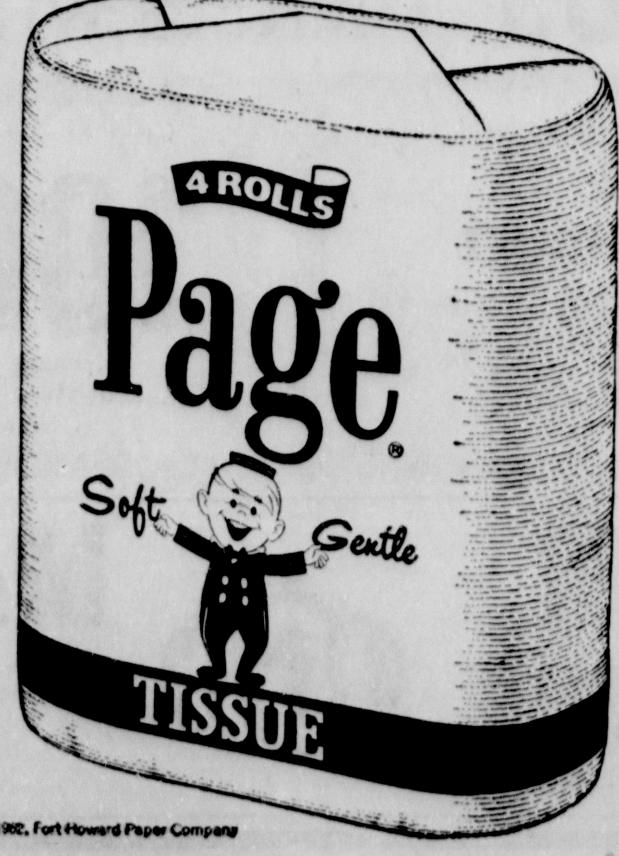
"But don't feel bad about it, Dad," he soothed. "I made the highest F in the class."



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REG. \$1.71

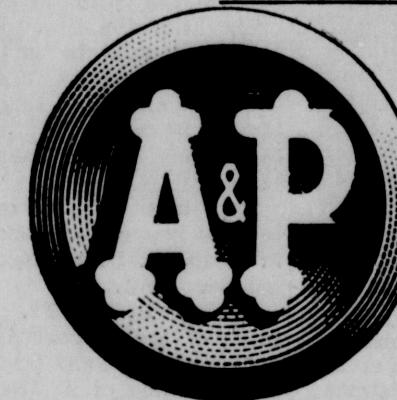
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REG. \$1.77

Right now, you can save up to 22¢ on the extra-thrifty 3-pound bags of whole-bean A&P Coffee—including Red Circle and Bokar, both rich in prized, mountain-grown Colombian Coffees—and, of course, flavor-famous Eight

O'Clock. Remember, you see your choice custom-ground right in the store to give you big, fresh, wonderful Coffee Mill Flavor . . . fresh-ground flavor you cannot get in a can. Enjoy it this weekend.



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1-LB.
PKG. 29¢

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2-LB.
PKG. 39¢

41-OZ.
CAN. 25¢

Egg Noodles

Mayonnaise

Ann Page

Qt. Jar 49¢

Macaroni

Elbow
Ann Page

2-LB.
PKG. 39¢

Salad Dressing

Ann Page

Qt. Jar 45¢

Beans with Pork

Ann Page

41-OZ.
CAN. 25¢

Peanut Butter

Ann Page

12-OZ.
JAR 35¢

Spaghetti

Ann Page

15 1/2-OZ.
CANS 29¢

Grape Jam

Ann Page

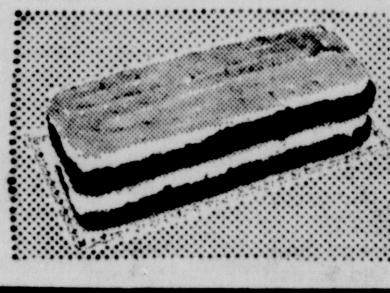
2-LB.
JAR 45¢

Raspberry

Preserves
Ann Page

2-LB.
JAR 69¢

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JANE PARKER Baked Foods

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Spanish Bar CAKE 29¢

This cake with smooth vanilla creme icing has a reputation for being luscious and lives up to it in every raisin-filled bite. Delicious!

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Fresh Cookies

Special Low Price!
Jane Parker
Sandwich Cremes
Orange or
Strawberry

1 1/2-LB.
PKG.
36
COOKIES

Keep Your Cookie Jar Full!

DANISH RING

Filled
Reg. 59¢ Ea. 45¢

DINNER ROLLS

Heat and Serve 2 Pkgs. of 12 39¢

CHEESE BREAD

NEW
Jane Parker
Bread Lb. Loaf 35¢



LARGE GRADE A EGGS 53¢

OUR 12 FOR 1 GUARANTEE Should even one egg not be fine, fresh and wholesome, we will give you another dozen or refund the full purchase price.

WORTHMORE SPICE-FLAVORED

Jelly Eggs 2 LB. 49¢

WORTHMORE

Easter Basket Mix

13-OZ.
BAG 29¢

WORTHMORE CHOCOLATE-COVERED

Marshmallow Eggs

6-OZ.
CARTON 25¢

Tuna Fish

A&P Brand Solid Pack 3 7-Oz. \$1 Cans

A&P's Juice

Refreshing Pineapple 46-Oz. Can 29¢

Ann Page Syrup

24-Oz. Btl. 53¢

Pancake Mix

Sunnyfield Lb. Pkg. 19¢

A&P Applesauce

16-Oz. Cans 3 49¢

A&P Bulk Butter

Grade AA Lb. 69¢

Saltine Crackers

Daisy Brand Lb. Pkg. 23¢

Chum Salmon
Aged Cheddar
Tomato Juice
Marvel Ice Cream

Perfect Strike
Brand

Lb. Can 59¢

Natural
Cheese

Lb. 59¢

4 46-Oz.
Cans \$1.

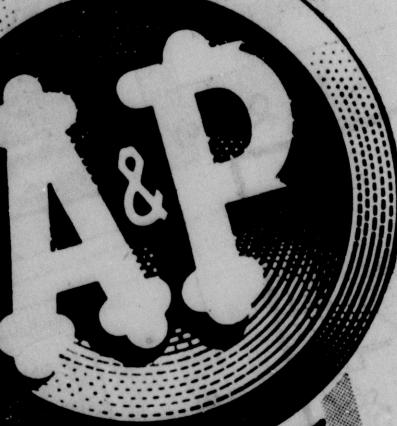
FILL SAVER BOOKS FAST! MAKE THE MOST OF A&P'S...

BONUS PLAID STAMP OFFER!

3rd
BIG WEEK!

Cooked
Hams

Shank Portion	Lb.	39c
Whole Ham	Lb.	49c
Butt Portion	Lb.	49c
Center Slices	Lb.	79c
Water Slices	Half Lb.	49c



Turkeys
Oven Ready—U.S. Gov't Inspected, 16 to 24 Lbs.

Corned Beef
Super-Right Brisket

33c
Lb.

With Cabbage. Naturally!
This is hearty, robust
eating. And in addition,
it's downright delicious.
Be sure to have Corned
Beef and Cabbage this
week and — just about
everyone else will be so
enjoy the rich flavor of
A&P Corned Beef on this
very special week end—
the whole family will en-
joy it!

Johnson's Chocolate Minc Patties 9 1/4-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Smucker's Ice Cream Topping 2 6-Oz. Jars 39c
Hawaiian Punch Frozen Ruby Red 2 6-Oz. Cans 49c

Hawaiian Punch Rosy Red 46-Oz. Can 39c
Hawaiian Punch Sunshine Yellow 46-Oz. Can 39c

Mrs. Butterworth 24-Oz. Bl. 69c
Realemon 32-Oz. Bl. 65c

Hershey Semi-Sweet Choc. Dainties 12-Oz. Pkg. 44c
Onion Rings O.E.C. French Fried 3 1/4-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Diet Delight Royal Ann Cherries 2 8-Oz. Cans 49c
Wyler's Soup Envi. in Pkg. 19c

Star-Kist Tuna Chunks Light Meat 6 1/2-Oz. Can 35c
Lucky Whip Topping Mix 2 2 1/4-Oz. Pkgs. 49c

Supreme Cookies Marigold 13 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Fruit Chewies M&M 6 Pkgs. 25c
Chop Suey Dinner Chinese Maid 25-Oz. Can 59c
Superose Sweetener 8-Oz. Bl. 59c

IT'S A PLAID STAMP-EDE! BE SURE TO USE
COUPONS FROM 3RD WEEK PAGE OF YOUR MAILER!

3,600

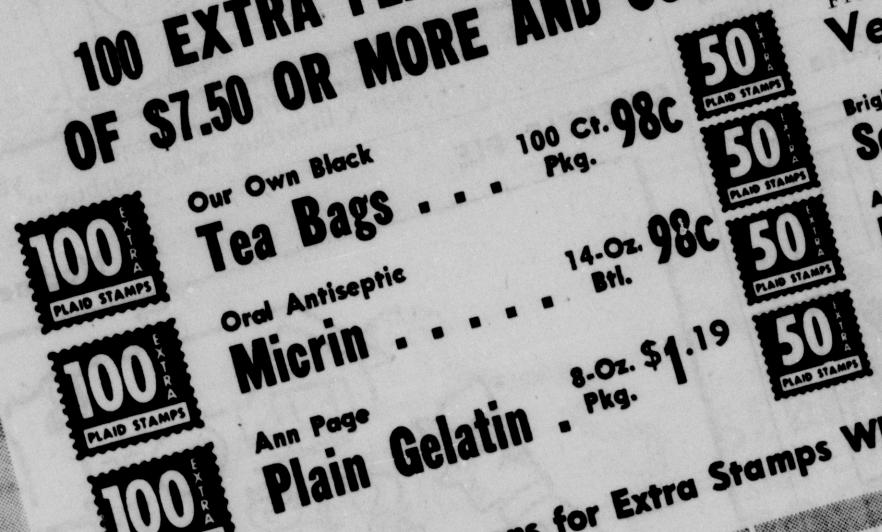
Extra PLAID STAMPS TO GO!

If you haven't done so—by all means join
all those extra Plaid Stamps who are getting
now at A&P! You'll really fill pages and
pages in your saver books... bringing

you closer and closer to many fine dream
gifts! In addition, you'll be saving cash
on A&P's storewide selection of values!
Shop this week... save extra stamps and
cash at your favorite A&P!

FILL HALF A SAVER BOOK THIS WEEK
WITH THESE EXTRA STAMPS!

100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH PURCHASE
OF \$7.50 OR MORE AND COUPON FROM MAILER!



Our Own Black Tea Bags 100 Ct. 98c
Oral Antiseptic Micrin 14-Oz. Bl. 98c
Ann Page Plain Gelatin 8-Oz. Pkg. \$1.19
100 Extra Plaid Stamps

A&P Coffee Instant New Low Price 10-Oz. \$1.09
Ripe Olives Golden Pitted 5 1/2-Oz. Can 25c
Sultana Rice Short Grain 2 Lb. 25c
Comstock French Cut Wax Beans 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 27c
Sail Dry Detergent 47-Oz. Pkg. 59c

Be Sure to Use Coupons for Extra Stamps When Purchasing Items Above

PLUS 100 Additional Stamps
with these 2 coupons!

With Your Purchase of Jane Parker
Iced Crunch Buns 50 Plaid Stamps
This Offer Expires March 16th Pkg. 43c

With Your Purchase of Ann Page
French Dressing 50 Plaid Stamps
This Offer Expires March 16th Bl. 35c

A&P Frozen Food Values!
Chicken of the Sea
Tuna Pies 4 8-Oz. Pies \$1.00
Buy 4—Get One Free!

Beans Pillsbury Lakeside Cut Green 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 35c
Pillsbury White Angel Food Mix 15 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 55c
Charmin Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls 37c
White Cloud Toilet Tissue 2 Rolls 27c
Puffs Facial Tissue 400 in Box 27c

Serve With Corned Beef or Smoked Butt
Cabbage Brussels Sprouts 2 Lb. 29c
Endive Escarole or Boston Lettuce 2 Heads 29c
Peppers Green for Salads or Stuffing 3 for 25c
Yams Sweet Golden 2 1/2-lb. 25c

Mushrooms Brandywine Pieces & Stems 2 4-Oz. Cans 49c

Corn Whole or Cream 7 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Preserves Strawberry A&P 4 Lb. Jar \$1.39

Bartlett Pears Pacific Gold Slices 3 30-Oz. Cans 79c

Prices in Effect Thru March 16th
ESCANABA & MANISTIQUE

Ann Landers

Mom Spends Loot; Leaves Kids In Rags

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago Mom and Dad were divorced. Some kids get to choose the parent they want to live with, but nobody asked me. I'm 15, my brother is 16. Mom divorced Dad for another man who changed his mind about marrying her. Now she has another boy friend who is mostly out of work.

Dad gives Mom \$550 a month which is supposed to be support money for my brother and me. She hasn't bought us one stitch of clothes since the divorce — only two pairs of shoes in two years. If I didn't earn some money sitting and if Dad and Grandma didn't send us Christmas and birthday money we'd be in rags.

My brother is in worse shape than I am because he has grown a lot and nothing fits him.

We get \$1 a week for milk money (we carry lunch) and that's it.

Yesterday Mom bought her boy friend some new clothes and a second-hand car because he needs it for a job, she said.

We don't think she is being fair to us and would like your advice.

— RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY

Dear Ann and Andy: Your Dad should be told immediately. Your mother is involved in a sordid mess and he is the one who should straighten it out.

Dear Ann Landers: I suspect I am not the only physician who reads your column every day. I seldom disagree with you, but I did recently. Please reconsider your advice to "Horrorified."

She wrote about a gossipy nurse who had discussed her medical file with friends. You advised the patient to "Change doctors, and if the question is ever raised as to



"It's foolish to bore friends with your troubles when your enemies would be glad to hear about them."

TIZZY



"Tizzy wrote in my memory book for me. What does 'Quoth the Raven' mean?"

by Kate Osann

SIDE GLANCES



"There are a couple of nasty smirks that better disappear or I might just sing, too!"

each other and laughing in the wrong places.

Please tell me, Ann, why do teenagers laugh during the most tender and meaningful parts of a movie? I can't for the life of me figure it out. Our children will be teenagers in a few years and I would like to be able to understand this. Thanks for whatever help you can give. — EVANSTON

Dear Evanston: Laughter, particularly the giggly type, is the result of self-consciousness. When teenagers are embarrassed they often react with giggles. (P. S. Some adults do.)

Confidential to Afraid of Gossips: So, if they talk what will they say? Probably, "How wonderful that nice people got together." By all means accept his invitation and have a good time.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him,

four stars.

Four Veterans Return

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Four lettermen will be back for baseball

at the University of Wyoming.

They are first baseman Cliff Osborne, short-stop Dick Hawthorne,

pitcher Dan Cadman and outfielder Vince Zimmer.

Coach Glenn (Bud) Daniel, who

missed last season while on duty

with the National Guard at Ft.

Lewis, Wash., began his 13th cam-

paign when practice began on

Feb. 4.

Dear Doctor: You are right. I was wrong. I accept two hard

swats with an old ether mask.

★★★

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I another couple (also married about 10 years) went to a movie last night. This movie was for adults only. There were six teenagers sitting in the row ahead of us. They looked about 16.

The movie was beautifully done but it was not for 16-year-old kids. What could have been a delightful evening for us was ruined by these kids giggling, punching

and shouting.

— RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY

Dear Ann and Andy: Your Dad

should be told immediately. Your

mother is involved in a sordid

mess and he is the one who should

straighten it out.

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Dear Ann Landers: I suspect I am not the only physician who reads your column every day. I seldom disagree with you, but I did recently. Please reconsider your advice to "Horrorified."

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Cecil Rhode, veteran wildlife photographer and Alaskan sour-dough will narrate the new Wally Taber Show films, "Alaska Angling" and "Alaska Game Trials," at William Oliver Auditorium at 8 p.m. March 20 under auspices of the Delta County Sportsmen's Club. Rhode, who made the films, is pictured with a northern pike.

Alaska Hunting And Fishing In New Taber Show

When Cecil Rhode brings his double-feature, all-color adventure film program to William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium Wednesday, March 20, at 8 p.m., many a trigger finger will twitch at Alaskan hunting, according to Ray Shaw, president of the sponsoring Delta County Sportsmen's Club.

"Rhode has resided on Alaska's Kenai Peninsula for the past 30 years," said Shaw. "And the fishing he documents in this film is the finest he has ever experienced. Rainbow trout, king and silver salmon, northern pike, Dolly Varden and grayling keep the action lively".

Fishing is only part of the two-and-one-half-hour program, says Shaw. A second film depicts Alaska's wildlife and native life, hunting and scenic wonders.

"With packboard on his back and rifle in hand, Rhode roams the vastness of Alaska seeking out the unusual for his camera to record," Shaw said. "His adventures on little known Nunivak Island with America's nearly extinct musk ox and the resident Eskimos is a triumph in perseverance."

Giant brown bear, moose, caribou, white-mountain sheep and many Alaska's lesser animals play lead roles in Rhode's "Alaskan Game Trails."

"This is another Wally Taber Safari Show," said Shaw, "and like others of the series previously brought to Escanaba, it is personally narrated by the sportsman-photographer who made the films. Those interested in our 49th state will have opportunity to meet Rhode in the auditorium an hour ahead of show time."

Advance tickets at reduced rates now are available from club members. On show night tickets go on sale at the box office at 7. Showtime at 8 p.m.

Hippocrates prescribed walks to prevent emotional disturbance, hallucinations and expansion of the waistline.

Antonomasia

The figure of speech which uses a proper name to describe a characteristic, such as a "Solomon" for any wise man, is antonomasia, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Travel Time

Answer to Previous Puzzles											
ACROSS	3 Resisting	4 Flavor	5 EAST	6 BIRD	7 SHIP	8 SNAKE	9 AMERICAN	10 HARPER	11 NAVY	12 LEON	13 SIGHTS
1 — Harbor,	4 Thrashed	5 Eye of cameras	6 Eyes of	7 Cornish town	8 Dinner course	9 Feminine name	10 Heredity unit	11 Energy unit	12 LEON	13 SIGHTS	14 ASSEMBLAGE
2 Maine	5 Handbill	6 Eye of cameras	7 (prefix)	8 Dinner course	9 Feminine name	10 Heredity unit	11 Energy unit	12 LEON	13 SIGHTS	14 ASSEMBLAGE	15 AGOGIC city
3 Utah	6 Eye of cameras	7 Cornish town	8 Dinner course	9 Feminine name	10 Heredity unit	11 Energy unit	12 LEON	13 SIGHTS	14 ASSEMBLAGE	15 AGOGIC city	16 PAULWORX
4 Lake City,	5 Handbill	6 Eye of cameras	7 (prefix)	8 Dinner course	9 Feminine name	10 Heredity unit	11 Energy unit	12 LEON	13 SIGHTS	14 ASSEMBLAGE	15 AGOGIC city
5 Seen on a western trip	6 Eye of cameras	7 Cornish town	8 Dinner course	9 Feminine name	10 Heredity unit	11 Energy unit	12 LEON	13 SIGHTS	14 ASSEMBLAGE	15 AGOGIC city	16 PAULWORX
6 Peer Gynt's mother	7 Cornish town	8 Dinner course	9 Feminine name	10 Heredity unit	11 Energy unit	12 LEON	13 SIGHTS	14 ASSEMBLAGE	15 AGOGIC city	16 PAULWORX	17 FALCON
7 Mimicker	8 Dinner course	9 Feminine name	10 Heredity unit	11 Energy unit	12 LEON	13 SIGHTS	14 ASSEMBLAGE	15 AGOGIC city	16 PAULWORX	17 FALCON	18 MARINERS
8 Assemblies	9 Feminine name	10 Heredity unit	11 Energy unit	12 LEON	13 SIGHTS	14 ASSEMBLAGE	15 AGOGIC city	16 PAULWORX	17 FALCON	18 MARINERS	19 KIND OF LACE
9 Assimilate	10 Heredity unit	11 Energy unit	12 LEON	13 SIGHTS	14 ASSEMBLAGE	15 AGOGIC city	16 PAULWORX	17 FALCON	18 MARINERS	19 KIND OF LACE	20 ALLEViates
10 Minced oath	11 Energy unit	12 LEON	13 SIGHTS	14 ASSEMBLAGE	15 AGOGIC city	16 PAULWORX	17 FALCON	18 MARINERS	19 KIND OF LACE	20 ALLEViates	21 COURTESY title
11 Minced oath	12 LEON	13 SIGHTS	14 ASSEMBLAGE	15 AGOGIC city	16 PAULWORX	17 FALCON	18 MARINERS	19 KIND OF LACE	20 ALLEViates	21 COURTESY title	22 MINCED OATH
12 Peer Gynt's mother	13 SIGHTS	14 ASSEMBLAGE	15 AGOGIC city	16 PAULWORX	17 FALCON	18 MARINERS	19 KIND OF LACE	20 ALLEViates	21 COURTESY title	22 MINCED OATH	23 STOOL LIZARDS
13 Mimicker	14 ASSEMBLAGE	15 AGOGIC city	16 PAULWORX	17 FALCON	18 MARINERS	19 KIND OF LACE	20 ALLEViates	21 COURTESY title	22 MINCED OATH	23 STOOL LIZARDS	24 SONG (comb. form)
14 Assimilate	15 AGOGIC city	16 PAULWORX	17 FALCON	18 MARINERS	19 KIND OF LACE	20 ALLEViates	21 COURTESY title	22 MINCED OATH	23 STOOL LIZARDS	24 SONG (comb. form)	25 ASIATIC DEER
15 Agogic city	16 PAULWORX	17 FALCON	18 MARINERS	19 KIND OF LACE	20 ALLEViates	21 COURTESY title	22 MINCED OATH	23 STOOL LIZARDS	24 SONG (comb. form)	25 ASIATIC DEER	26 UPSHOT
16 Paulwrx	17 FALCON	18 MARINERS	19 KIND OF LACE	20 ALLEViates	21 COURTESY title	22 MINCED OATH	23 STOOL LIZARDS	24 SONG (comb. form)	25 ASIATIC DEER	26 UPSHOT	27 HELD
17 Fencing	18 MARINERS	19 KIND OF LACE	20 ALLEViates	21 COURTESY title	22 MINCED OATH	23 STOOL LIZARDS	24 SONG (comb. form)	25 ASIATIC DEER	26 UPSHOT	27 HELD	28 OPERATIC SOLO
18 Mariner	19 KIND OF LACE	20 ALLEViates	21 COURTESY title	22 MINCED OATH	23 STOOL LIZARDS	24 SONG (comb. form)	25 ASIATIC DEER	26 UPSHOT	27 HELD	28 OPERATIC SOLO	29 MISS MYERSON
19 Kind of lace	20 ALLEViates	21 COURTESY title	22 MINCED OATH	23 STOOL LIZARDS	24 SONG (comb. form)	25 ASIATIC DEER	26 UPSHOT	27 HELD	28 OPERATIC SOLO	29 MISS MYERSON	30 STRATEGEM
20 Operatic solo	21 COURTESY title	22 MINCED OATH	23 STOOL LIZARDS	24 SONG (comb. form)	25 ASIATIC DEER	26 UPSHOT	27 HELD	28 OPERATIC SOLO	29 MISS MYERSON	30 STRATEGEM	31 FIGURES OF SPEECH
21 Courtesy title	22 MINCED OATH	23 STOOL LIZARDS	24 SONG (comb. form)	25 ASIATIC DEER	26 UPSHOT	27 HELD	28 OPERATIC SOLO	29 MISS MYERSON	30 STRATEGEM	31 FIGURES OF SPEECH	32 DIGNITIES
22 Minced oath	23 STOOL LIZARDS	24 SONG (comb. form)	25 ASIATIC DEER	26 UPSHOT	27 HELD	28 OPERATIC SOLO	29 MISS MYERSON	30 STRATEGEM	31 FIGURES OF SPEECH	32 DIGNITIES	33 ORGAN OF SCENT
23 Entangles	24 SONG (comb. form)	25 ASIATIC DEER	26 UPSHOT	27 HELD	28 OPERATIC SOLO	29 MISS MYERSON	30 STRATEGEM	31 FIGURES OF SPEECH	32 DIGNITIES	33 ORGAN OF SCENT	34 COGNIZANCE
24 Entangles	25 ASIATIC DEER	26 UPSHOT	27 HELD	28 OPERATIC SOLO	29 MISS MYERSON	30 STRATEGEM	31 FIGURES OF SPEECH	32 DIGNITIES	33 ORGAN OF SCENT	34 COGNIZANCE	35 DRIED GRAPES
25 Fencing	26 UPSHOT	27 HELD	28 OPERATIC SOLO	29 MISS MYERSON	30 STRATEGEM	31 FIGURES OF SPEECH	32 DIGNITIES	33 ORGAN OF SCENT	34 COGNIZANCE	35 DRIED GRAPES	36 CALAMITIES
26 Upshot	27 HELD	28 OPERATIC SOLO	29 MISS MYERSON	30 STRATEGEM	31 FIGURES OF SPEECH	32 DIGNITIES	33 ORGAN OF SCENT	34 COGNIZANCE	35 DRIED GRAPES	36 CALAMITIES	37 NEGLATIVE WORD
27 Tax	28 OPERATIC SOLO	29 MISS MYERSON	30 STRATEGEM	31 FIGURES OF SPEECH	32 DIGNITIES	33 ORGAN OF SCENT	34 COGNIZANCE	35 DRIED GRAPES	36 CALAMITIES	37 NEGLATIVE WORD	38 PROBLEMS
28 Dignities	29 MISS MYERSON	30 STRATEGEM	31 FIGURES OF SPEECH	32 DIGNITIES	33 ORGAN OF SCENT	34 COGNIZANCE	35 DRIED GRAPES	36 CALAMITIES	37 NEGLATIVE WORD	38 PROBLEMS	39 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
29 Feminine appellation	30 STRATEGEM	31 FIGURES OF SPEECH	32 DIGNITIES	33 ORGAN OF SCENT	34 COGNIZANCE	35 DRIED GRAPES	36 CALAMITIES	37 NEGLATIVE WORD	38 PROBLEMS	39 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	40 FENCING WEAPON
30 Feminine appellation	31 FIGURES OF SPEECH	32 DIGNITIES	33 ORGAN OF SCENT	34 COGNIZANCE	35 DRIED GRAPES	36 CALAMITIES	37 NEGLATIVE WORD	38 PROBLEMS	39 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	40 FENCING WEAPON	41 FENCING WEAPON
31 Aphrodite's beloved	32 DIGNITIES	33 ORGAN OF SCENT	34 COGNIZANCE	35 DRIED GRAPES	36 CALAMITIES	37 NEGLATIVE WORD	38 PROBLEMS	39 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	40 FENCING WEAPON	41 FENCING WEAPON	42 COGNIZANCE
32 Hope's kin	33 ORGAN OF SCENT	34 COGNIZANCE	35 DRIED GRAPES	36 CALAMITIES	37 NEGLATIVE WORD	38 PROBLEMS	39 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	40 FENCING WEAPON	41 FENCING WEAPON	42 COGNIZANCE	43 STRATEGEM
33 Baseball term	34 COGNIZANCE	35 DRIED GRAPES	36 CALAMITIES	37 NEGLATIVE WORD	38 PROBLEMS	39 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	40 FENCING WEAPON	41 FENCING WEAPON	42 COGNIZANCE	43 STRATEGEM	44 VIPERS
34 Musical directions	35 DRIED GRAPES	36 CALAMITIES	37 NEGLATIVE WORD	38 PROBLEMS	39 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	40 FENCING WEAPON	41 FENCING WEAPON	42 COGNIZANCE	43 STRATEGEM	44 VIPERS	45 DRIED GRAPES
35 Aphrodite's beloved	36 CALAMITIES	37 NEGLATIVE WORD	38 PROBLEMS	39 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	40 FENCING WEAPON	41 FENCING WEAPON	42 COGNIZANCE	43 STRATEGEM	44 VIPERS	45 DRIED GRAPES	46 FINNISH NAME
36 Hope's kin	37 NEGLATIVE WORD	38 PROBLEMS	39 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	40 FENCING WEAPON	41 FENCING WEAPON	42 COGNIZANCE	43 STRATEGEM	44 VIPERS	45 DRIED GRAPES	46 FINNISH NAME	47 BOSS
37 Baseball term	38 PROBLEMS	39 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	40 FENCING WEAPON	41 FENCING WEAPON	42 COGNIZANCE	43 STRATEGEM	44 VIPERS	45 DRIED GRAPES	46 FINNISH NAME	47 BOSS	48 PIERCE WITH A KNIFE
38 European mountains	39 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	40 FENCING WEAPON	41 FENCING WEAPON	42 COGNIZANCE	43 STRATEGEM	44 VIPERS	45 DRIED GRAPES	46 FINNISH NAME	47 BOSS	48 PIERCE WITH A KNIFE	49 SPURS
39 Musical directions	40 FENCING WEAPON	41 FENCING WEAPON	42 COGNIZANCE	43 STRATEGEM	44 VIPERS	45 DRIED GRAPES	46 FINNISH NAME	47 BOSS	48 PIERCE WITH A KNIFE	49 SPURS	50 SPURS (comb. form)
40 Fencing weapon	41 FENCING WEAPON	42 COGNIZANCE	43 STRATEGEM	44 VIPERS	45 DRIED GRAPES	46 FINNISH NAME	47 BOSS	48 PIERCE WITH A KNIFE	49 SPURS	50 SPURS (comb. form)	51 NEGATIVE WORD
41 Fencing weapon	42 COGNIZANCE	43 STRATEGEM	44 VIPERS	45 DRIED GRAPES	46 FINNISH NAME	47 BOSS	48 PIERCE WITH A KNIFE	49 SPURS	50 SPURS (comb. form)	51 NEGATIVE WORD	52 PROBLEMS
42 Cognizance	43 STRATEGEM	44 VIPERS	45 DRIED GRAPES	46 FINNISH NAME	47 BOSS	48 PIERCE WITH A KNIFE	49 SPURS	50 SPURS (comb. form)	51 NEGATIVE WORD	52 PROBLEMS	53 PROBLEMS
43 Dried grapes	44 VIPERS	45 DRIED GRAPES	46 FINNISH NAME	47 BOSS	48 PIERCE WITH A KNIFE	49 SPURS	50 SPURS (comb. form)	51 NEGATIVE WORD	52 PROBLEMS	53 PROBLEMS	54 PROBLEMS
44 Calamities	45 DRIED GRAPES	46 FINNISH NAME	47 BOSS	48 PIERCE WITH A KNIFE	49 SPURS	50 SPURS (comb. form)	51 NEGATIVE WORD	52 PROBLEMS	53 PROBLEMS	54 PROBLEMS	55 PROBLEMS
45 Dried grapes	46 FINNISH NAME	47 BOSS	48 PIERCE WITH A KNIFE	49 SPURS	50 SPURS (comb. form)	51 NEGATIVE WORD	52 PROBLEMS	53 PROBLEMS	54 PROBLEMS	55 PROBLEMS	56 STAGGER
46 Calamities	47 BOSS	48 PIERCE WITH A KNIFE	49 SPURS	50 SPURS (comb. form)	51 NEGATIVE WORD	52 PROBLEMS	53 PROBLEMS	54 PROBLEMS	55 PROBLEMS	56 STAGGER	57 FLATIRON
47 Negative word	48 PIERCE WITH A KNIFE	49 SPURS	50 SPURS (comb. form)	51 NEGATIVE WORD	52 PROBLEMS	53 PROBLEMS	54 PROBLEMS	55 PROBLEMS	56 STAGGER	57 FLATIRON	58 DOWN
48 Problem	49 SPURS	50 SPURS (comb. form)	51 NEGATIVE WORD	52 PROBLEMS	53 PROBLEMS	54					

Women's Activities

Washington PTA Members Hold Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington PTA was held Tuesday evening, preceded by room visitations.

William Finian, English and Journalism teacher in the Junior and Senior High Schools discussed the advantages to be obtained through Accelerated Reading exercises.

The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers to serve the PTA for 1963-64: Mrs. Fred Van Effen, president; Mrs. Chet Marrier, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Olive Petersen, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Leo Nicquette, secretary and Joseph LeDuc, treasurer. Council delegates will be Mrs. Milton Monson and Mrs. Edwin Skipper.

Plans were announced for the bazaar which opened today and continues through Saturday, and the bake sale, which will be held Saturday only, as a benefit for the Gold Bond stamp project. Both are at 1312 Ludington St. and bazaar articles are being sold or traded. Anyone wishing to donate articles may take them to the place of sale. Further details may be obtained by calling ST6-2029 or ST6-0173.

Edward Thompson's fifth grade was awarded room count.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table, using the St. Patrick Day theme. Hostesses were Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Lyle Smith and Mrs. Chet Marrier of Joseph LeDuc's sixth grade.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Treiber returned last night from a seven-week vacation in Port Charlotte, Fla. While there they visited with former Escanabans, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holderman, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Remington, Victor Thielander and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffmann.

If you come across a news tip, don't hesitate to telephone ST 6-4118. Radio WLST.



Mrs. Robert Eric Anderson, bride in a March 9 ceremony at St. Michael's Church, Marquette, is the former Patricia Ann Goldsworthy. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Goldsworthy of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Manley P. Anderson of Escanaba.

Church Events Bark River

Bake Sale Saturday
Salem Lutheran

Rheume - Knauf American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a church calendar of Salem Lutheran for Saturday lists bake sale at Adam's Grocery Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Leslie Sundquist and Mrs. Ronald Hurlbise are co-chairmen.



Finest Quality

HAMBURGER

3 Lbs. 99¢

Economy Beef—Fine For Baking Or Swissing

ROUND STEAK 59¢ lb.

RED BAND BACON 3 lbs. \$1

BEEF LIVER

YOUNG TENDER lb. 29¢

GREEN BEANS
WAX BEANS
TOMATOES
CREAM STYLE CORN

**8 Cans
\$1.00**

DICED CARROTS
KIDNEY BEANS
SAUERKRAUT

**10 Cans
\$1.00**

CARROTS 2 1 lb pkgs. 19¢
WINESAP APPLES 4 lb bag 39¢

Norm's Super Market

LIQUOR — BEER — WINE TO TAKE OUT

1130 STEPHENSON AVE.

Phone ST 6-2301

Centennial Program Topic For Woman's Club

Escanaba's Centennial will be the topic of the program meeting of Escanaba Woman's Club Wednesday, March 20, at 2 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Speaker of the afternoon will be Jean Worth, editor of the Escanaba Daily Press, who will be introduced by Miss Frances C. Rovinsky, program chairman. His subject will be "Escanaba Centennial."

Preceding his talk, a skit, "First Attempts to Establish a Public School in the Village of Escanaba" will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Robert S. Ham-

Births

SHARP—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sharp, 305 Burnside, Muscatine, Iowa, announce the birth of their second son on Feb. 23. The infant, Andrew Arthur, weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces at birth. He joins William Frederick Jr., who will be three Easter Sunday. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Gahsner of Nauvoo, Ill., and the Fred J. Sharps of Rockford, Ill., former residents of Garden.

CURRAN—Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Curran of Brunswick, Maine, are the parents of a son, Michael Weston, their first child, born March 3. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 4½ ounces at birth. Mrs. Curran is the former Kathy White of Brunswick and Mr. Curran, who is in the U.S. Navy, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Curran of Escanaba.

LA BELLE—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. LaBelle, of Wilson, welcomed their fifth child, a 7 pound, 15 ounce girl, on March 13. The infant was born in St. Francis Hospital at 1:50 p.m. Mrs. LaBelle is the former Beverly Gamble.

LARSEN—The eighth child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Larsen, 314 N. 20th St., is a girl. The infant was born in St. Francis Hospital today, March 14, at 5:35 a.m. and weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces. Before her marriage the mother was Marguerite Klinger.

DEVIL'S WORKSHOP
Idle hours of wasted time in this world may give a man time to burn in the next.

There's an element of success in every man, but it seldom begins to operate until some woman treads on his heels.

HALF PRICE SALE! COSTUME JEWELRY

Friday and Saturday Only!
Your Choice $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

We're overstocked on fine costume jewelry and are having a 2 DAY SALE Friday and Saturday only! Matched sets or by the piece. COME EARLY!

BLOMSTROM & PETERSEN

(Next To The Delft Theatre)

"Escanaba's Leading Jewelers Since 1907"

Bancroft DAIRY PRODUCTS

Upper Peninsula's Finest For
LENTEN MEALS

At Your Door... Or Favorite Store
Escanaba — Gladstone — Manistique

BEST BUYS IN TOWN!

Baked Ham, 1b	99¢	Potato Chips, 1b	29¢
Liver Sausage, 1b ..	36¢	Longhorn Cheese, 1b ...	49¢

KRESGE'S the family choice

Physicians and Surgeons
Baby Shampoo
and
Baby Lotion
Especially formulated for baby's delicate need. 8-oz. bottles.
Reg. 89¢ each **139**
BOTH FOR **139**

CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Ludington St. Escanaba

Walgreen
AGENCY DRUG STORE

Why keep Goading Girls Into Marriage?

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

aptly titled, "Because of Women." It was never published.

"I looked back on it years later and it was really ridiculous," laughs Mirvish. Yet his sparkling commentary on all that he has learned about women since has made the 41-year-old celibate a favorite target on feminine TV panel shows.

Born in Washington, D.C., Mirvish quit high school and went to work in steel mills until World War II began. Then he took his bride, the sea. "The first day I stepped aboard a ship I said, 'Man, I've found a home.'"

That he could write without distractions was an advantage of his new home which swelled his income and enhanced his reputation. Although Mirvish's first try at books was a failure, he never gave up the study of that other sex.

Lady Roomer

One book, published in England and soon to be reprinted here, deals with women who live in single rooms. "One type is young, and just passing through," says Mirvish. "But there is another kind whom life passes by until her room becomes her world."

Roaming houses remind him of landladies and another inequity between single men and women. "Eventually she succumbs to the incessant pressure until she rejects whatever ideas of personal independence or identity she might have enjoyed, and accepts another woman's eagerness for a family life as her own."

That's Why

At 13, when most boys recognize the presence of an opposite sex, Mirvish expounded for the first time on the subject in a book

nevertheless asserts he would just as happily work for one.

Two other questions which author Mirvish is accosted with regularly, however, are peculiarly reserved for single men.

Is he jealous of one of his ports gives up and marries someone else. Not Mirvish. "Getting married doesn't mean the girl's dead. We remain friends." But he is careful to widen in the attachment to include the new husband.

Doesn't he worry about a lonely life when he has aged? "I'll just go to Snug Harbor," he says. "And says with cheerful willingness to clinch his argument, "how one woman complains about working for woman boss?"

He sounds very much like another non-marrying, whittling merchant marine in Mirvish's most recent book, "The Last Capitalists."

Doris Shop

1018
Ludington
Street

SPIRIT
OF

Spring

by Personal

2 PC. FLORAL PRINT MATCHING

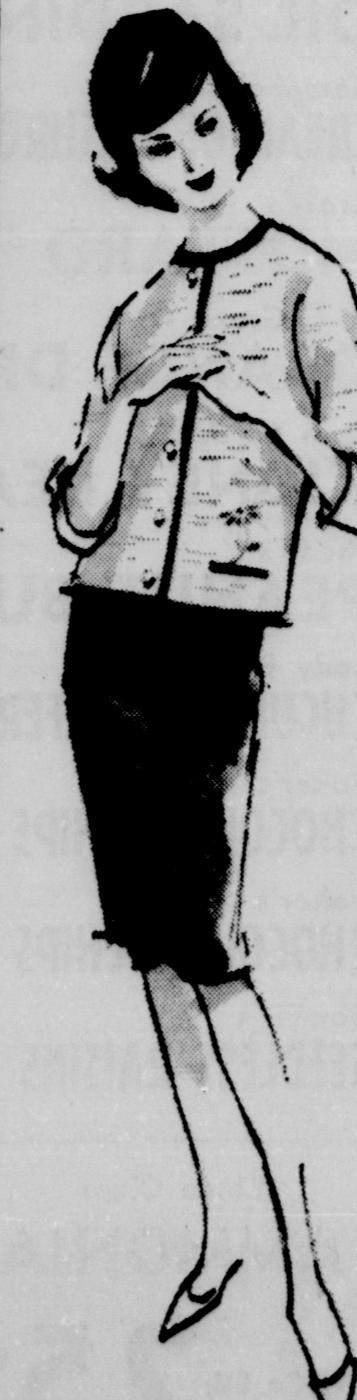
BLOUSE AND SKIRT

Skirt Blouse

\$7.98 \$5.98



For Spring... and Easter... this very attractive floral print matching blouse and skirt of dacron-avon blend. Softly pleated skirt with straw belt, softly tailored blouse. Beige/peach and blue/green. Sizes 8 to 18.



CANDLELIGHT

CARDIGAN
JACKET WITH
NAVY SKIRT

Jacket Skirt
\$8.98 \$5.98

Lovely cardigan jacket in candlelight with navy trim, solid navy slim skirt. Looks like Spring... feels like Spring... and you'll love it. Sizes 8-16.

Also... Beautiful selection of dark plaid and solid color skirts in petite, average and tall... larger sizes, too... Teamed with a new Spring blouse makes a perfect costume!!!

Bargaining Works For Labor Peace

By STERLING F. GREEN

AP Economic Affairs Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — For all its failures, free collective bargaining keeps the labor peace a little better than 99 per cent of the time.

That seldom-mentioned fact is why the national emergency clauses of the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Act have never been amended despite alarms over "the breakdown of collective bargaining."

The outcry was revived in the new Congress by the 38-day shutdown of all East and Gulf Coast ports, the newspaper blackouts in New York and Cleveland, and the still-looming threat to Polaris and minuteman missile production.

Yet even those officials who must cope with the costly breakdowns of bargaining contend that labor-management relations are working about as well as anything ever works in a democracy.

Lost Time Reduced

They note that: "So far in the 1960s less than one-seventh of 1 per cent of all working time has been lost in strikes."

The number of workers involved in big or little stoppages in 1962, about 1.25 million, was the smallest in any postwar year.

The record is the more noteworthy because, in recent years, cost-burdened managements have begun to make demands instead of just receiving them. And some major unions, hit by automation and chronic joblessness, have been fighting less for pay boosts than for the very right to work.

President Kennedy has asserted the "public interest" in private wage and price decisions. An example was his strong criticism Feb. 22 of New York newspaper strike leaders. The "third man" — sometimes from government, often a neutral private citizen — has ever more frequently taken a chair at the bargaining table.

The government's influence — usually exerted indirectly and cautiously by Kennedy, but perhaps more insistently than ever before in peacetime — has been felt in three major ways.

First, by the creation in 1961 of the President's Labor-Management Advisory Committee. Its 21 members from industry, labor and the public have met regularly, frequently and quietly to talk out the crucial issues.

Employees Protected

Surprisingly, they have agreed on many points. The committee's policy stand on automation has become, in effect, the national policy. It now shows up in the report of every fact-finding panel and emergency board.

The policy recognizes the right of management to fire workers displaced by machines; but it imposes on management the responsibility to cushion the dismissals by such devices as gradual reductions in force, retraining, job placement and adequate severance pay.

The second Kennedy innovation was the posting, in January 1962, of voluntary wage-price guidelines. The aim was to hold wage boosts within the general range of average postwar gains in industrial productivity, and thus avoid forcing prices up.

Officials claim some success. They believe settlements in 1962 wound up mostly in the target area, with raises of around 3 per cent.

Big Steel Stopped

The third Kennedy approach, now in process of alteration, took the form of frequent but informal intervention — preferably in early stages — in individual big disputes.

The celebrated steel price crisis of last spring was the direct result of Kennedy's effort to stage-manage a peaceable, noninflationary settlement. He brought it off, but only at cost of the greatest

domestic crisis of his presidency to date.

Well in advance of negotiations, Kennedy urged the Steelworkers to accept a noninflationary new contract. They did, taking fringe betterments but no pay increase.

The President called on leading steel companies by letter to hold the price line; but, when the union contracts were signed, the big firms raised prices.

Mobilizing the economic and political power of the government, Kennedy forced "Big Steel's" retreat. But the furor earned him an "antibusiness" label he has been trying to live down ever since, and may have helped precipitate the "Black Monday" collapse of the stock market.

His secretary of labor then, now Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, continued to dash into every four-alarm fire on the industrial front. Goldberg managed to put most of them out by force of persuasion, personality and his bagful of mediation gimmicks.

Keeping Pace

Disputants began to rely on the government to solve their problems. And spectacular gimmicks — as the new labor secretary, W. Willard Wirtz, has noted — lose effect when they become commonplace.

"Proof that Washington's nurse-maiding isn't needed is claimed by David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers and a member of the President's committee.

Citing noteworthy innovations in recent steel contracts, he told The Associated Press:

"Collective bargaining kept pace with the times and still remained free in contracts negotiated with the basic steel, aluminum and can industries and, most recently, Kaiser Steel Corp."

"The collective bargaining process is being improved — by inventiveness, rather than by mere tinkering with the machinery."

To Wirtz and many others it seems clear that while the government can and will — in Goldberg's words — "assert unhesitatingly and at all times the national interest in labor-management disputes," the decision whether collective bargaining will remain free, depends on the wisdom and inventiveness of union leaders and industry managers.

House Bill Boosts Retirement Pay Of Top Generals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six of the nation's ranking retired military officers would get a healthy increase in their retirement pay under a measure recommended Tuesday by a House Armed Services subcommittee as part of a proposed \$1.5-billion military pay increase.

Under the bill, the five-starred officers, Gen Douglas MacArthur, Gen. Omar Bradley and Adm. Chester Nimitz would get a raise from \$20,543.36 a year to \$24,186.56. Gen Carl Spaatz, Adm. Raymond Spruance and Gen. A.A. Vandegrift, would be raised from \$20,433.36 to \$21,386.56.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower draws a \$25,000 annual presidential pension but no military retirement pay. As a retired five-star general, however, he is entitled to all other benefits provided for retired officers.

DRILLING COSTS
It costs more than \$62,000 to drill an average oil or gas well which reaches about 4,000 feet into the earth. Costs go higher in less accessible areas and a typical offshore well, for instance, may cost as much as \$400,000.

Economists contend that few motorists are rolling their own.

tours of the Dental School.

Prof. Philip Jay will preside at the morning session in the Rockham Lecture Hall where the group will hear talks by faculty Doctors Herbert D. Millard, William E. Brown Jr., and Robert G. Craig.

University President Harlan Hatcher, Alumni Association Secretary Robert O. Morgan and Dr. Glenn R. Brooks, chairman of the Board of Governors of the School of Dentistry Alumni Society, will address the luncheon meeting in the Michigan Union.

Mrs. William R. Mann and Mrs. Jay Forsythe will present a

program for wives accompanying their husbands to the homecoming.

Robber Sentenced

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A 15-year prison term has been ordered for Robert Scott Jr., 51, of Ontario, who admits the \$20,700 holdup Feb. 7 at the Alden State Bank. He was sentenced Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Raymond Starr on a Feb. 15 plea of guilty to bank robbery.

Make good use of your time, and you'll have more to spare.

Karen LaRue And Mr. Musselman Wed In Germfask

GERMFASK — Karen LaRue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip LaRue of Detroit became the bride of Michael Musselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musselman of Germfask, at a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Howard Brower at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lakefield Baptist Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The attendants were Mr. and

Mrs. E. J. Watson of Germfask.

The bride wore a ballerina length white lace over taffeta dress with bouffant skirt and a fitted bodice. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a silver crown with rhinestones. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

The matron of honor wore a pastel pink dotted street length dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a white and black figured dress and a white carnation corsage and the bride's mother chose a blue

and white flowered dress and like corsage.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brusseau, Mrs. Clifford Brusseau and daughter Edith of Newberry, three sisters of the bride from Detroit. Charles Musselman and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Amore of Germfask.

A reception and dance were held at the VFW Hall.

The young couple will live in Germfask.

Homecoming For U-M Dentists Set For April 3

Dr. Roger Beauchamp, president of the Delta County Dental Society, announces that the University of Michigan School of Dentistry has set April 3 as the date for its annual homecoming program at Ann Arbor.

The affair usually brings some 300 practicing dentists back to the campus for a one-day program of scientific lectures, alumni activities and "open house"

tours of the Dental School.

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Economists contend that few motorists are rolling their own.

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WIN ONE OF 222 GOLD BOND Gifts FOR YOUR HOME

Here's an opportunity to win one of 222 decorative Gold Bond gifts for your home absolutely free! Just fill in the entry blank on this page and leave it at our store any time through Saturday, March 16.

WIN ONE OF THESE LOVELY GIFTS:
• Duck Plaques
• Hot-n-Cold Servers
• Hurricane Lamps
• Cake Plates

USE THIS ENTRY BLANK:

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK Use this official entry blank or enclose facsimile GOLD BOND CONTEST
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Store Name _____
Address _____
No purchase necessary—Contest ends March 16, 1963

ENTER TODAY NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Armour Star Fully Cooked

HAM 39¢ lb.

Full Shank Ham—Fully Cooked

Smoked Ham . . . 45¢

Turkeys . . . 39¢ lb.
avg.

Swift's Premium Corned Beef Rounds . . . 69¢

Washington State Extra Fancy Winesap

CARROTS 2 lb. pkgs. 19¢

Texas Cello CARROTS 2 lb. pkgs. 19¢

SUPER VALU

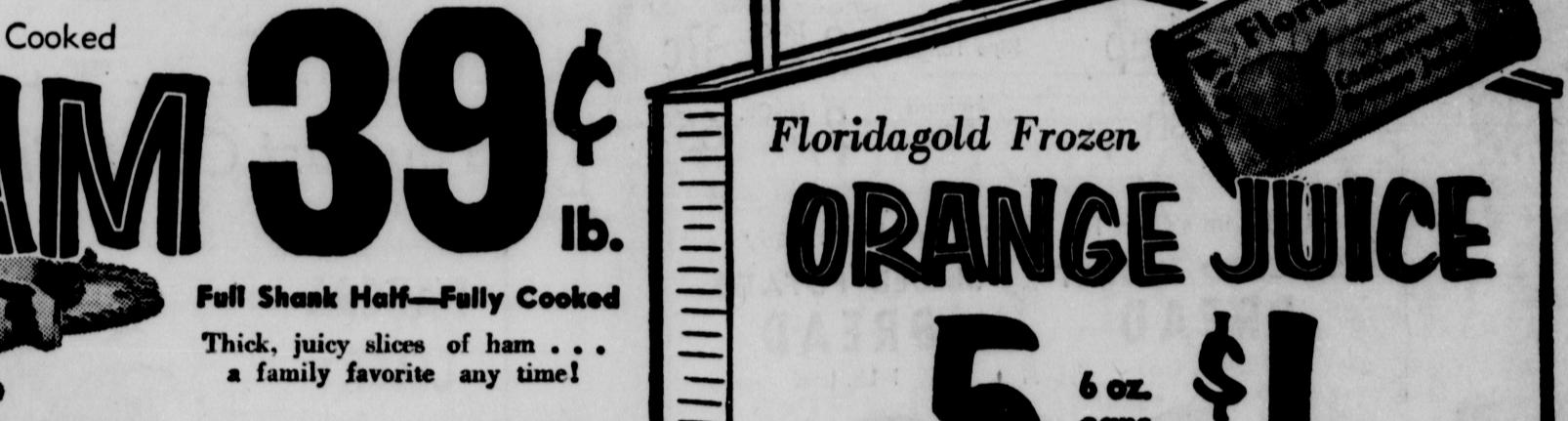
Our Best Measure is Customer Pleasure



Dole Crushed Chunk Tidbit No. 211 can	Sliced flat can	PINEAPPLE 5 for \$1
Stuffed Grandee Olives 3 6 oz. barrel jars	Martha Washington Honeydew Peas . . . 6 16 oz. cans	\$1
Wilderness Cherry Pie Mix . . . 4	Del Monte Sliced or Halves Peaches . . . 3 29 oz. cans	88c
Good Value Tomatoes . . . 5 28 oz. cans	Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn . . . 6 16 oz. cans	\$1
Swift's Jewel Cooking Oil . . . 32 oz.	Pineapple-Grapefruit Del Monte Drink . . . 4 46 oz. cans	\$1



Flav-O-Rite Assorted Cookies . . . 4 pkgs.	Super Valu Coffee . . . Reg. or Drip Grind 2 lb. can	17 oz. cans \$1
Storky Frozen Fruit Pies : Apple, Cherry, Peach . . . 4 family size pies		
North State Frozen Grade A Strawberries . . . 5 10-oz. pkgs.		
North State Frozen Grade A Raspberries . . . 5 10-oz. pkgs.		
Sea Pak Frozen Breaded Haddock Steaks . . . 3 10-oz. pkgs.		
Tom Thumb Frozen Steakettes . . . 10 23-oz. pkgs.		



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NATIONAL'S Meat . . . Cut and Trimmed National's Value-Way Means You Always Get the
BEST MEAT with the **MOST** to EAT!

NATIONAL
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NATIONAL'S LENTEN SEAFOODS!

So-Fresh Fillets OCEAN PERCH	Mrs. Paul's Breaded FISH STICKS	Booth's Delicious BREADED SHRIMP
1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢	14-Oz. Pkg. 55¢	1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

NATCO CUT LUNCH HERRING..... 28-Oz. \$1.29
Jar

Load Your Pantry Up Now During National's Big
"SAVIN' OF THE GREEN SALE!"

Green Beans	Green Giant Sliced 4 16-Oz. Cans 79¢
Wax Beans	Green Giant Sliced 4 16-Oz. Cans 79¢
Green Giant	French Style Wax Beans 4 16-Oz. Cans 79¢
Sweet Peas	Green Giant Brand 2 17-Oz. Cans 45¢
Tender Peas	Argo Brand 2 16-Oz. Cans 29¢
Sweet Peas	Fresh-Like Brand 2 12-Oz. Cans 39¢
W.K. Corn	Fresh-Like Sweet 4 12-Oz. Cans 65¢
Green Beans	Fresh-Like Cut 2 12-Oz. Cans 39¢
Tomato Juice	Garden Fresh 4 46-Oz. \$1.00 Cans
Dole Juice	Pineapple-Grapefruit 3 46-Oz. \$1.00 Cans
Royal Gelatin	All Flavors 3 3-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢
Dill Pickles	Natco Fresh Pak Plain or Kosher 1 Qt. Jar 33¢
Natco Ketchup	Made From Ripe Tomatoes 2 14-Oz. Btl. 37¢
Sweet Relish	Holsum Brand 2 16-Oz. Jars 65¢

National's Own Top-Taste Baked Fresh Daily CRACKED WHEAT BREAD	SLICED POTATO BREAD
1 1/2-lb. Loaf	1-lb. Loaf

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM 2 Leaves for **43¢** Regular 25¢ Each Buy 2 Save 7¢

Fresh Dairy Products
COTTAGE CHEESE
Your Favorite Choice Large Curd, Small Curd, Chives and Fruit.

Lb. Ctn.	30¢
Casino Brand	Lb. 69¢
New York Cheddar	Lb. 69¢
Grade "A"	69¢
Natco Grade "A"	Doz. 49¢
Natco	2 Lb. Box 77¢

SURF ALL-PURPOSE DETERGENT	FOR EVERYTHING Breeze Detergent	NEW IMPROVED RINSO BLUE	HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT "VIM" TABLETS	FOR AUTOMATICS ACTIVE "ALL"	WITH CONTROLLED SUDS FLUFFY "ALL"	ESPECIALLY FOR DISHWASHERS DISHWASHER "ALL"	GENTLE LIQUID "ALL"
15¢ Off 50-Oz. Pkg. 64¢	15-Oz. Size 37¢ 38-Oz. Size 83¢ Dish Towel Pack \$1.39 4-Lb. Size	5¢ Off 21-Oz. 30¢ 56-Oz. Pkg. 69¢	28-Oz. Pkg. 41¢ 2-Lb. Size 69¢ Jumbo \$2.17	3-Lb. 79¢ 10-Lb. \$2.29 23-Lb. \$4.59	48-Oz. Pkg. 79¢	20-Oz. Pkg. 49¢	32-Oz. Btl. 75¢
GENTLE TO HANDS LUX LIQUID	NEW, PINK LIQUID FOR DISHES SWAN LIQUID	LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT LIQUID WISK	GOLDEN LIQUID HANDY ANDY	WITH AMMONIA LIQUID HANDY ANDY	FOR A LOVELY COMPLEXION LUX TOILET SOAP	FOR ACTIVE PEOPLE LIFEBOUY SOAP	"PRAISE" SOAP
12-Oz. Btl. 37¢ 22-Oz. Btl. 63¢ Quart Btle. 87¢	12-Oz. Btle. 37¢ 22-Oz. Btle. 55¢ 32-Oz. Plastic Btle. 87¢	Pint 43¢ 32-Oz. Tin 75¢ 1/2-Gal. \$1.39 Gal. \$2.69 Tin 2	16-Oz. Btle. 43¢ 28-Oz. Btle. 75¢	28-Oz. Btle. 75¢	White 3 Reg. Bars 31¢ White or Colored Bath Bars 31¢	2 Reg. Bars 23¢	7c Off Pack. 10c Off Pack. 3 Bars 37¢ 2 Bath Bars 31¢
WITH COLD CREAM ADDED DOVE SOAP	NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUES	NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE	WAXTEX	WAXTEX	NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS	PAR	DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND
2 Reg. 39¢ 2 Bath Bars 49¢	5 300-Ct. Boxes 97¢	4 Roll 37¢	100-Ft. Roll 23¢	150-Ct. Roll 39¢	225-Sheet Roll for 29¢	DOG FOOD	NATCO COFFEE

"JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT NATIONAL MEAT"

CHUCK ROASTS

BLADE CUT

Colorado "Corn-Fed" Cut and Trimmed National's Value-Way to Insure You That You Get More Meat for Your Money.

Unconditionally Guaranteed

Lb. **39¢**

COLORADO "CORN-FED" BEEF — BONELESS

Chuck Roast



St. Patrick's Day Special!
Columbia or Monarch
ROUND CORNED BEEF
55¢
Fresh Green CABBAGE . Lb. 8¢

COLORADO "CORN-FED" BEEF BONELESS—ROLLED

Beef Roast

Lb. **79¢**

COLORADO "CORN-FED" LEAN BEEF—GROUND

Ground Chuck

Lb. **69¢**

COLORADO "CORN-FED"

Beef Stew

Lb. **69¢**

COLORADO "CORN-FED"—ROUND BONE

Beef Roast

Lb. **69¢**

National's Top-Taste—Twin Pack

SKNLS. WIENERS.....

1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢

Young and Tender—Whole STEWING CHICKENS...

Lb. 29¢

Tender, Veins Removed—Sliced BEEF LIVER.....

Lb. 39¢

Oscar Mayer Liver Sausage or SANDWICH SPREAD... 3

8-Oz. \$1.00 Pkgs.

Whole or Half Hickory Smoked SLAB BACON.....

1-Lb. 35¢

Swift Premium SLICED BACON.....

1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

New tight full heads at this low price. Serve raw for salads, or boil with corned beef.

CABBAGE

14-Oz. Tube 25¢

Ripe, Juicy TOMATOES.....

Head for 39¢

Fresh, Ripe RHUBARB.....

SNOW-WHITE; TIGHT CLUSTERS CAULIFLOWER.....

Lb. 19¢

for Only 29¢

FIRM, GREEN AVOCADOS.....

2 for Only 29¢

FRESH, LONG FINGER CARROTS.....

2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 19¢

WASHED & CLEANED FRESH SPINACH.

1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

LONG, GREEN CUCUMBERS...

2 for Only 29¢

U.S. No. 1 Grade Russet Baking POTATOES

10-Lb. Bag 59¢ 25-Lb. Bag 99¢

SNOW-WHITE; TIGHT CLUSTERS CAULIFLOWER.....

HEAD FOR 39¢

SUNKIST ORANGES.....

DOZ. 69¢

TEMPLE ORANGES.....

DOZ. 59¢

INDIAN RIVER PINK OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

10 FOR ONLY 79¢

WE GIVE

Gift

House

STAMPS

Excluding Fair Trade, Minimum Markup, and Alcoholic Beverages

High Quality Low Priced!

Kraft Dinner

Spaghetti Delicious 8-Oz. Pkg.

Hunt's Brand 3 6-Oz. Cans 39¢

Macaroni or Skinner's Large Elbo, Short Cut, Large Shell or Jumbo Shell, or Ready Cut Spaghetti

2 Lb. Pkgs. 39¢

Elbo Macaroni

or Skinner's Spaghetti 2 Lb. Pkgs. 39¢

Deluxe Macaroni and Cheese 14-Oz. Pkg. 45¢

Surf Maid 3 4 1/2-Oz. Cans 1.00

Whitney's Brand 16-Oz. Can 65¢

Chicken of the Sea Brand 3 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 89¢

Wyandotte Large Whole or Medium Pitted 5 1/2-Oz. Can 35¢

Fresh Frozen Foods

French Fries

Garden Fresh 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Broccoli Spears

Green Giant 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. 69¢

Tuna Pies

8-Oz. \$1.00 Pies

Sweet Peas

3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

Frozen Pies

6 8-Oz. for

COUPON

REDEEM FOR 50 GIFT HOUSE STAMPS

With the Purchase of One 14-Oz. Nickey's Pizza With Cheese or Sausage 83¢ or 89¢

GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE

One Per Family

Expires Saturday, March 16th

NATIONAL

NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK MARCH 10-16

Fox Is Unusual Relief Pitcher; No Rubber Arm

By JERRY GREEN
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Most relief pitchers have three precious possessions — control, a rubber arm that limbers up fast and a trick pitch.

Terry Fox of the Tigers, one of the newer members of the exclusive bullpen elite, is different. Of the three, he has only control.

He hasn't a rubber arm, one strong enough to let him pitch every day like the other top relievers. Fox's arm has been sore throughout his two seasons in the big leagues so he needs frequent rest.

And unlike Hoyt Wilhelm and Stu Miller, he doesn't have a knuckle ball to bail him out of trouble. Nor a fork ball like Luis Arroyo. Fox doesn't even want a new pitch, the type Dick Radatz plans to add this spring.

"I've got enough pitches to worry about right now," said Fox, probably Detroit's best fireman since the 1940s and Al Benton.

Fox has just the usual assortment of stuff — fastball, curve, changeup — and that's all. He doesn't even try sliders with his tender elbow that hasn't bothered him at all this spring.

"I found sliders hurt my arm," said Fox. "The other relief pitchers seem to rely on one different pitch they can work on a lot. I just can't."

Fox has compiled a remarkable record—all with an aching elbow—in his two seasons with Detroit. In the pennant challenge of 1961, he was 5-2 with a 1.42 earned run average. He allowed only nine earned runs and 16 walks in 39 games.

Last year Fox was just as good. He posted a 3-1 record and yielded 11 earned runs and 16 walks in 44 games.

The catch is: Fox's arm didn't let him work very many innings either season.

Sidelined three times because of his elbow in 1961, Fox worked only 57 innings in his 39 games. Last year his arm was so sore the Tigers farmed him to Denver to pitch himself into shape at the start of the season. He came back and pitched only 58 innings although he appeared in 44 games.

Fox is a short reliever — he comes in to stop rallies in the eighth or ninth innings.

LITTLE BITTY BABY

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — Lesia June Oliver, one of the smallest babies ever to survive, isn't a very big 2 year old at 25 pounds—but she's 24 pounds bigger than she was once.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oliver of Jasper, Tenn., weighed 1 pound, 14 ounces when born here in 1960—and her weight dropped once to 15½ ounces.

For Sale

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE, What have you? TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. Dial ST 6-0631.

USED REFRIGERATORS — 4 Freezer top models, 1 apartment size model, 1 gas model, and 10 others to choose from, priced from \$40. All reconditioned and guaranteed. ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO., 1211 Ludington. Dial ST 6-7031.

RADIO & TV REPAIRS
Expert Service. Dial ST 6-7351
MEISSNER RADIO & TV

5 X 14 FT. WOLVERINE Heavy duty aluminum boats. Also English sport car, 1961 TR3, excellent condition, radio and heater, can be seen by appointment. Call 6-8844 after 5 p.m. Simpson's Lakeside cottages, M-33 (Ford River Rd.), Escanaba, Michigan.

G.E. DUAL CONTROL Double electric blanket; Zenith console TV; complete service for 12 pink sandwich glass dinner set. Relax-A-Chez round mahogany dining table and sideboard, red furniture upholstered cushions, ideal for cottage. ST 6-1215.

USED AUTOMATIC WASHERS — All reconditioned and guaranteed. Several to choose from, priced as low as \$50. ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO., 1211 Ludington. Dial ST 6-7031.

NOW IS THE TIME
To trade in your old outboard motor, washer, wash board, stationary tubs, or what have you? See us now during our

DOUBLE TRADE-IN DAYS AT LASNOSKI APPLIANCE 1019 Ludington. Dial ST 6-3333.

DODGE PICKUP TRUCK, TV, deep freeze, mangle, kitchen heater. GR 4-6714.

'60 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. \$1785 NOW \$1585

Equipped with Turbine Drive, radio, power steering and many other extras.

Ludington Motors, Inc.
1636 Ludington St.
Pontiac — Buick — GMC
Dial ST 6-1621

For Sale

ELECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse 24 inch apartment size, in good condition. Phone GA 8-9460.

17" E.G. PORTABLE TV set, completely overhauled. Also several other good used sets. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. Dial ST 6-3333.

WINDOW SHADES

Cutting and mounting free. Free orchids and ball point pen with every order. BADGER PAINT STORE, 1019 Ludington.

SET OF USED BASEMENT AND CONSTRUCTION FORMS. Write Delmar Bain, RR 2, West DePere, Wis.

3 GAS WATER HEATERS, priced as low as \$15. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. Dial ST 6-3333.

TOP LACE PACS

YTS \$5.98, Boy's \$6.50. Men's \$6.98

FINEMANS F & G

WANTED TO BUY: 14 ft. boat and boat trailer. Phone ST 6-3741.

MOBILE HOMES at Big Savings. Furniture or anything in grade. U.P. TRAILER SALES. IRON MOUNTAIN Mich.

MAYTAG WRINGER washers, 6 to choose from, all guaranteed, priced from \$89. Qualifying automatic washers, all guaranteed, priced from \$19. 2 Whirlpool late model washers, one with suds saver \$29 each. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. Dial ST 6-3333.

BAREDE DOLL, Clothes, ready for Easter gifts. Home made. Large selection. 1127 N. 16th. House behind Norm's in basement. ST 6-5058.

WE BUY and trade used furniture. Call PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington. Dial ST 6-4644.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER \$15; National record books 25¢ off. OFFICE, 2-41. OPP. KEN-MAR DRIVE, Inc. Dial ST 6-2252.

40 GALLON GLASS gas water heater, used one year; also wood lathe, both reasonable. Phone ST 6-2827.

ATTENTION POTATO & STRAWBERRY Growers. A Sun-Rain Irrigation system large enough to cover acreage up to 6 ins. lead-in pipe 5 inch mains 72 Rainbird sprinklers. We will sell this sprinkler system with a down payment and give liberal terms on repayment. Phone ST 6-4444.

FAST MAIL SERVICE. One day developing 12 picture roll \$1.00 8 picture roll \$1.75. Includes post and mailing. Quality jumbo prints in Photo ART SHOP, Escanaba, Michigan.

MODEL 44 LOMBARD Chain saw, like new, also 2-wheel trailer. Jack Portah, HO 6-2174, Black River.

SPECIAL PURCHASE — New shipment just arrived. Giant room size luxury broadloom rugs. Real beauties at one low price regardless of size. Fine quality in 100% wool, 100% nylon or rayon, in solids, tweeds and textures. 12' x 18', 12' x 15', 12' x 12' 6" and 12' x 12'. \$66. No money down. HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101 Ludington, Escanaba.

DRIVER KELVINATOR — Slight damage \$100 down, \$200 per week. B. F. GOODRICH, 1300 Ludington. Dial ST 6-7783.

WATER PUMP SERVICE and Repairs. Also Deming pump dealer. NORDQUIST HEATING, Phone ST 6-0413.

USED ELECTRIC RANGES — All reconditioned and guaranteed. Price \$99. Several other sets to choose from.

ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO. 1211 Ludington. Dial ST 6-7031.

3 USED REFRIGERATORS, 10 for only \$39 each. Have yourself. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. Dial ST 6-3333.

SEVERAL USED PORTABLE SEWING MACHINES \$25 and up. Tebear Sewing Center, 1117 1st Ave. N.

FACTORY BUILT truck rack, 7 x 12, like new, \$50. Phone Farley's Garage, Garden.

RECTOR set with strong motor, dining walnut buffet, in good condition, felt shoes, size 10, dial ST 6-7243.

LADIES COATS jackets, slacks, dresses, 10-25 cents; children clothes, boys pants, all sizes, 10-25 cents; Men's pants \$1.25. Men's shirts \$1.44, foam filled sofa pillows 25-35 cents. Thursday afternoon, all day Friday and Saturday, 425 Dakota Ave., Gladstone.

1959 TRAVELO TRAILER, 50 x 10, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, bot the gas hot water tank and bottle gas stove, chrome set, call ST 6-4797.

4 USED DRYERS, \$29 up; also Maytag ironer \$59. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE, 1019 Ludington. Dial ST 6-3333.

WALLPAPER SALE Over 200 patterns. All 1/2 PRICE. Offer expires April 15th. Hurry while selections are best. BADGER PAINT STORE, 1309 Ludington.

CLOSEOUT PRICES on linoleum — as low as 98¢ per running foot, standard gauge. PELTIN'S, 1307 Ludington. Dial ST 6-6444.

SHOES new, \$20. Phone Farley's Garage.

RECTOR set with strong motor, dining walnut buffet, in good condition, felt shoes, size 10, dial ST 6-7243.

LADIES COATS jackets, slacks, dresses, 10-25 cents; children clothes, boys pants, all sizes, 10-25 cents; Men's pants \$1.25. Men's shirts \$1.44, foam filled sofa pillows 25-35 cents. Thursday afternoon, all day Friday and Saturday, 425 Dakota Ave., Gladstone.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Armstrong rubber base \$3.49 gallon. Armstrong utility base \$3.49 gallon. White House paint \$2.49 gallon. Rust base Latex paint \$2.98 gallon. SURPLUS STORE, 1115 Ludington.

DON'T STOP EATING. Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets, full weekly supply only 98¢ at your drug store.

CLOTHES FOR MEN, Women and children. Odds and ends of dishes, salt and pepper sets. African violet and rummage. Mrs. Albert Blake, Rte. 1, Escanaba.

1/2 PRICE PAINT SALE Armstrong rubber base \$3.49 gallon. Armstrong utility base \$3.49 gallon. White House paint \$2.49 gallon. Rust base Latex paint \$2.98 gallon. SURPLUS STORE, 1115 Ludington.

NEED CAR PARTS, SERVICE? SEE WARDS FIRST AND SAVE HERE ARE JUST A FEW PARTS WE SELL AND INSTALL

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL Mortgagor, The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a bond corporation, having its principal office in the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 15th day of December, 1954, recorded in Liber 94 of Mortgages on Pages 220, 221 and 222.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale therein granted, and the premises therein described as the Southeast Quarter, Section Three (3) excepting therefrom the South 490 feet of the East 254 feet thereof; and the South 1/2 of the Half Section in the Northwest Quarter, Section Ten (10), all in Township Forty (40) North, Range Nineteen (19) West; lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State on Tuesday, March 7, 1967, at 10 a.m. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$476.68.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL Mortgagor, The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a bond corporation, having its principal office in the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 15th day of December, 1954, recorded in Liber 94 of Mortgages on Pages 220, 221 and 222.

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Seminar Planned On Constitution

The Citizens Research Council of Michigan will present an illustrated seminar on the proposed Michigan constitution at 8 p.m., March 29 in Manistique High School, under sponsorship of the Jaycees. A similar program will be presented that afternoon for students.

There is no admission charge for the illustrated program whose purpose will be to acquaint area citizens with provisions of the proposed Constitution, which they approve or reject in state voting April 1.

The Citizens Research Council, John Pat Miller, Jaycee president notes, has been intimately involved with the question of constitutional revision and has worked closely with delegates and their committees. The Council is a private, non-political organization engaged in research in public affairs.

The purpose of the meeting is informational and factual, and Miller expressly noted it is not intended "to tell anybody how to vote." All interested citizens are invited. Frequent question and answer periods will be held during the seminar, which will take about 1½ hours.

Five areas will be covered: legislative apportionment, highlights of provisions for the three branches of government, finance and taxation, local government and the educational system, and new practices and traditions retained.

Social

Extension Club

At the meeting of the Handy Hands home extension club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Reuben Warshawsky plans and projects were discussed for the coming year. Mrs. Dean Deloria, vice chairman, will represent the group at a meeting in Marquette today and Friday. Reports were given on the Art Exhibit which was held in Augustana Hall March 8. A social hour followed the meeting. Two new members, Mrs. Lula Gardner and Mrs. Vera Martin were accepted. Lunch was served from a table decorated in the St. Patrick's Day motif. Hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Mercier and Mrs. Margarite Hewitt.

MANISTIQUE

School Liberalizes Employee Benefits

The Manistique Board of Education Tuesday night met with librarians and custodians, following an earlier series of teacher conferences, and accepted a written statement of policies. These incorporate liberalization of fringe benefits for employees and other improvements approved after the conference.

The policies become effective July 1 and spell out many which formerly were word-of-mouth or scattered in minutes of various board meetings. Copies will be given each employee.

Provision of conference leave, use of sick leave time for illnesses in the family, as well as that of the individual, and use of one day sick leave for personal business are included in the liberalization. Teachers will receive three additional days sick leave.

Under the policies, which include salary schedules for all employees, the average daily pay rate is computed for each classification, and this figure will be used in determining sick leave pay, etc.

General talks on the policies began several weeks ago and the present statement was drafted by Mrs. D. H. Waters, new board member, following a review of those used by other boards in Michigan.

On a unanimous vote of the board Tuesday night, the work of Mrs. Waters in the study and compilation was commended, at the suggestion of board president, Robert Orr.

The bid of Tribune Publishing Co., to provide 200 copies of the 12-page statement at \$108.00 was accepted. Copies will be available in four weeks.

In other action the board accepted the low bid of Denny Agency, with Citizens Mutual to provide school liability insurance at cost of \$372. Two other firms bid. The Denny bid, one of two submitted by him, utilizes services of a special insurance rate drafted several years ago for schools. Also accepted was the low bid of C-L Hardware to provide various

WCOF Officers Are Elected

Mrs. Jack Phillips was elected chief ranger at the meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday evening in St. Francis de Sales parish hall.

Other officers are Mrs. Donald Hoholik, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Conrad Jahn, recording secretary; Mrs. George Tiglas, financial secretary; Mrs. George Mathews, treasurer; Mrs. Geraldine Beaure, junior director, and Mesdames Harold McNamara, Ellsworth Davenport and William Potvin, trustees. Appointive officers will be named later.

Installation will take place April 23, preceded by a 6:30 p.m. pot-luck dinner. The next meeting will be April 9.

Personals

Mrs. John Benish Sr., of 207 New Elm St., has returned from Marquette where she was a surgical patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Leora Thomas, 107 N. 1st St., returned from Detroit Sunday, where she spent the past several months with her daughter, Mrs. Margarite Griffon and her son, Lawrence Thomas and family. She was accompanied by her son and family.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William M. French, Newberry, are the parents of a 4 pound, 13½ ounce daughter, born March 12 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. French is the former Carol Susan Wynn.

IT'S HERE!!
See The New

RIVIERA

By
Buick

At

Walter Linderoth & Son
Manistique
Phone 341-5616

Parent Education Course at 7:30 p.m. today in the Manistique Public Library. Everyone welcome.

Union-Lenten Services at the Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. today.

Dog Immunization Clinic Saturday at the Manistique Water Tower. Hours from 2 to 5 p.m.

High School Senior Play "Henrietta The Eighth" Saturday, March 23 in the High School Auditorium.

YOU need the LANCERS and the LANCERS need YOU! Support the financial drive Wednesday, March 20 at 6 p.m.

Square Dance Party, Saturday, March 30, 8 p.m. at Doyle School in Gulliver. Benefit of hot lunch program. Featuring square and round dancing. Alex Creighton will be caller. Admission 50c. Lunch will be served.

Listen to Schoolcraft County news daily, WLST, Dial 60, Escanaba, 11:55 a.m., Monday through Friday

Announcements through the courtesy of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Phone 341-2188

Manistique

Member and booster of Chamber of Commerce. Member Federal Reserve System. Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



Constitution Is Gain, Says Follo

Charles Follo, Delta County delegate to the constitutional convention, told the Manistique Teachers Club last night that the new constitution to be voted April 1, while it does not go as far as he'd like to see it go in some articles, is a much better constitution than the one under which the state is now operating.

Follo said he likes the four year terms for governor and senators, the consolidation of 126 bureaus and agencies into 20 departments, the new bipartisan legislative council to revise laws, the intermediate court of appeals under the supreme court, (but not election of its justices from districts), the provisions for education including appointment of the superintendent of public instruction, enlargement of the state board of education and giving it supervision over growth of colleges and universities.

Follo said he was disappointed by retention of fund earmarking, that finance and taxation reform doesn't go far enough and forbids legislation to create a graduated income tax to relieve state taxes that now bear heaviest on those least able to pay. The new document doesn't go far enough, said Follo, in giving the governor appointive powers and he doesn't like its call for partisan con-con.

Eleanore Nelson Winner Of Science Stipend In Math

Eleanore G. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Nelson, 236 Weston Ave., has been awarded a stipend by the National Science Foundation to attend a 6-week summer mathematics institute at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

The stipend provides free tuition and fees at the University plus a cash award for \$450 and an additional \$80 travel expense. She also will receive \$300 from the Sturgeon Bay, Wis., school system where she is employed as a high school mathematics teacher.

The courses selected by her for study this summer are vectors and geometry, elementary functions in analysis, and a seminar on the new mathematics curriculum.

Under a previous National Science grant in 1960, she attended the University of Detroit and also studied mathematics.

Briefly Told

The Lancers Parents' Club meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the Courthouse. Each Corp member must be represented by one or both parents.

Bud Frenette, of Gulliver was taken by ambulance from Thompsonson, where he has been staying with his daughter, to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Tuesday evening.

A representative of the State Revenue Department will be here to consult on intangible tax from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday at the courthouse.

National the drop-out rate is 33.3 per cent and in Michigan it is 21 per cent. The public and cannot afford to ignore the problem of drop-outs, it was added.

Ketcik To Attend JCC National Board Meeting

Richard Ketcik, a national Jaycey director, will attend the annual board of directors meeting of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce March 21-23 at Tulsa, Okla.

The 3-day meeting of the 260-member board will consider proposed national programs and projects for adoption and availability to the 4,000 member chapters. Tulsa is the home of the Jaycee headquarters building and the White House, home of the president during his year in office.

Ketcik will serve on the international relations planning group which reviews the proposals and plan of action for the coming Jaycee year and makes recommendations to the board.

Decisions are subject to the vote of the general membership at the Jaycees' 43rd annual convention in Louisville, Ky., June 25-27.

Elks Bowling Tourney Opens

Eight teams of the Manistique Elks Club, including the 1962 champion Toolmakers here, will be journeying to Ironwood for the U. P. Elks tournament.

Six teams go this weekend and meet at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Elks Club to board a charter bus.

Another team goes the following weekend and the eighth one in April.

Airmail First

First pouch of international airmail was flown from Seattle to Vancouver, a distance of only 125 miles, but across the international boundary between the United States and Canada.

To err is human — the divine part ends when used as an excuse.

Newberry

Junior Ski Meet Held Sunday

The Newberry Jaycees sponsored a Junior Ski Meet Sunday with 45 contestants entering the competition. The winners will be awarded prizes.

Winners in various age groups include: girls, age nine through 11, Gail Fuller, Mary Randolph and Barbara Bays; boys, Mike Danielson, Dennis Mark and Kenneth Summersett. Girls, 12-13 Sandra Johnson; boys, Peter Railey, Randolph Planck and Don Aho; girls, 14-15, Pamela McNab, Kay Mark and Cay Sainio; boys Jim Bradley, Bob Danielson and Gary Michael; girls, 16 and over, Sally Brown, boys, Arden Pedt, Neil Maki and Randall Mark.

In the slalom the winners were: Gail Fuller, William Hetrick, Sandra Johnson, Roger Norkol, Pamela McNab, Jim Bradley, Sally Brown and Arden Pedt. Jumpers for boys 14 and up, Arthur Green, Gordon Fergin and Michael Chisolm were the winners.

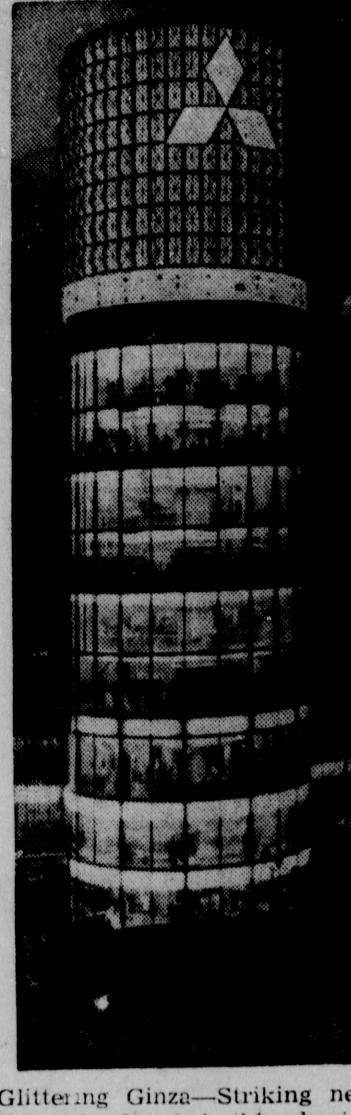
Banquet March 28

The annual Past Masters banquet, honoring all Past Masters of Gladstone Lodge 396, F&AM, will be held at the Masonic Temple Thursday, March 28, with serving beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet will be served by the board and a determination made at a later date. According to City Manager H. J. Henrikson, the figure is about the same as one year ago.

Members of the board include: Henrikson, Reuben Sjoquist, George Young, Conan Fisher, Ray Norton and Frank Stupak.

GLADSTONE



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FISH AND SHRIMP FRIES

Every Friday Night

Serving From 5 to 10 P. M.

Orders to Take Out

Phone GA 8-9914

Mixed Drinks Served

NOTICE

Red Owl Store

Ad On Page 6

Food prices are effective at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.

STORE HOURS:

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. and

Sat. 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Fridays 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

2 BIG HITS!

Roselind Russell-Wood

Karl Malden

The

fabulous life of "Gypsy"

Rose Lee

Presented by WARNER BROS.

Technicolor • Technirama

PAUL WAILEY • BETTY BRUCE • PARLEY BAER

Shown at 9:00 P. M. ONLY!

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WRITTEN BY THE MASTER

SUSPENSE AUTHOR OF "PSYCHO!"

THE COUCH

Grant Williams

Shirley Knight

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Shown at 7:20 P. M. ONLY!

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GLADSTONE

DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, March 14, 1963

17

Three Seek Reelection

Three city officials will seek reelection to office during the biennial spring election on April 1.

Mayor George Young, whose term expires in April, will seek a three-year term on the Gladstone City Commission.

Justice of the Peace Ross P. Davis is a candidate for a four-year term and Justice A. J. Mortier will seek the unexpired term of former Justice John DeMay.

Mortier was appointed to fill the vacancy created when DeMay resigned his position the past year. The term as justice has two years to run before expiration.

Classified Ads Cost Little
But Do A Big Job

Smear

MASONIC SMEAR

Team	Points
C. Jones ..	1225
M. Caldwell ..	1217
R. Beechler ..	1213
J. Lo ..	1192
J. MacKenzie ..	1177
M. Buchmiller ..	1154
L. Schnee ..	1153
S. Wider ..	1146
G. Buchmiller ..	1142
L. Bizeau ..	1027
High Score - M. Caldwell 79.	
Low Score - R. Beechler 27.	
Beechler team - Coach committe	
for Monday, March 18th.	
Schedule for next week's play, Monday, March 18th:	
Beechler - G. Buchmiller	
Bizewell - G. Schnee	
Jones - MacKenzie	
Wider - Loomis	



The Delta County Salvation Army Corps has a 12-girl Timbrel Band that has performed at various gatherings. At this week's Gladstone Rotary Club meeting at the Yacht Club, five of the 12 girls got together to put on their act. Pictured above, left to right, are Marie Collins, Christine Brzygod, Beverly Collins, Sharon Lindstrom and Bonnie Butts. Capt. Orville Butts, Corps Commander, spoke and William L. Marable introduced the program. (Daily Press Photo)

GHS Students To Compete In Forensics Meet

The local Forensics meet will be held at the Gladstone High School Friday morning. Winners in each division will compete in the district meet to be held at the High School March 27.

Those competing in the local contest are; Jim Wedell, Linda Skellenger, Susan Phillips, Maria Maniaci, Sally Hupy, Pam Artley, Gail Foster, Geri Sandstrom, Lauren Bergman, Linda Fredrickson, Carmen Apelgren, Lorina Cameron, Beth Royer, Jean Hochin, Ned Vanders, Carol Youngs, Jo Maniaci, Carol Miller, Kathy Walkar and Richard LaBelle.

The faculty of the English department of the High School is in charge.

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On Page 11
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and

\$25.00

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af Gladstone

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specialty store

great
new
coat looks
in
soft-touch
textures

Contemporary colorful shapings from our spring collection of nubby textured wool, wool blend coats! Select from rangy straight styles, body conscious shaped styles — all boast masterful tailoring and fresh-as-spring detailing.

sketch: straight styled loopy wool/rayon. White and beige. 10-16.

\$39.98

Lewis
of Gladstone

your fashion
specialty store

smear

MASONIC SMEAR

Team	Points
C. Jones ..	1225
M. Caldwell ..	1217
R. Beechler ..	1213
J. Lo ..	1192
J. MacKenzie ..	1177
M. Buchmiller ..	1154
L. Schnee ..	1153
S. Wider ..	1146
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Bizewell - G. Schnee	
Jones - MacKenzie	
Wider - Loomis	

suits
for spring—
straight from
an artist's
palette

Magnificently textured wool suits created with "old master" detailing, "nouvelle vague" creativity! Each, a stroke of genius in spring-fresh colors ranging from pastels 'n neutrals to bolds. Misses, juniors.

sketch: 20" welt seam jacket; straight skirt. Wool/nylon in white or melon; sizes 9 to 15.

\$29.98

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of Gladstone

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specialty store

April 1 Election Issue

Supreme Court Change Proposed

By League of Women Voters

"How should judges be chosen?" is an important question. The system provided in the old constitution has been criticized for failing to keep judges independent of politics and for confusing the elective and appointive systems.

Our system now is elective in theory, but since the governor fills all vacancies by appointment (no advice and consent is required), much of our system is in fact appointive.

Two-thirds of Wayne County circuit judges, half of the other circuit judges, and five of the eight supreme court justices first got their present positions by appointment of the governor. Once appointed, judges run with "incumbent" labels and are almost invariably elected to the next term.

The Constitutional Convention decided on a completely elective system; the governor's power to fill judicial vacancies is eliminated. As at present judges will be selected in nonpartisan elections. The legislature will continue to determine how supreme court candidates are nominated; other judicial candidates will continue to

be nominated at nonpartisan primaries.

Vacancies are to be filled by election as soon as possible under the new constitution to be voted April 1. In the meantime, if necessary, the supreme court may fill vacancies by the temporary appointment of retired judges who would be ineligible for election to the positions. The label "incumbent" would be used only for judges who had been elected to their present positions.

Another new provision is that all judges of courts of record (in effect, probate courts and up) may become candidates for reelection merely by filing declarations of intent to run. Incumbent justices of the supreme court, this means, would not have to return to the political party convention for renomination as necessary under present law; they can therefore be independent of partisan politics.

Incumbent judges of the new court of appeals, the circuit court, and the probate court, would not have to take time from their duties nor depend upon lawyers and others for support, as they would not have to circulate petitions for renomination.

The independence of the judiciary was further safeguarded in a section which states that a judge of a court of record may not seek any elective office, other than a judicial office, during his term on the bench and for one year afterward. This is a protection for the people, since it prohibits a judge from using his position for political advancement. The old constitution applied this to circuit judges only; the new applies it to all judges.

Another new provision is a reflection of the concern for the rights of all citizens which is shown in the new constitution. This requires that there shall be direct court review of all final decisions and rulings of administrative agencies affecting private rights. Due to their technical nature, findings of fact in workers' compensation proceedings and decisions of the state tax commission are exempt. The tremendous growth of administrative agencies and of their power to make legal decisions requires this type of protection of the citizen.

Bowling Notes

WED. MATINEE LEAGUE

Team	Points
I. G. A.	31 1/2
Richards & Shampo ..	27
Alger - Delta ..	27
Blatz ..	22
Lewis ..	21
Escanaba Dairy ..	21
Seven Up ..	19 1/2
Ivorys ..	7

FIVE HIGH AVERAGES
R. Pelton 158, D. Lessard 151, S. Atte 148, M. Burroughs 144, L. Kart 141

HTG: Richards & Shampo 782; HTM: Richards & Shampo 2044; HIG: R. Peltonen 528.

In Memoriam

Niemi

In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Otto Niemi, who passed away three years ago today, March 14, 1960.

We seem to see in the soft dim light,
A face we loved the best;
And think, of her when the sun's last ray
Goes down in the far off west.
We miss you no less as the time passes on.

Than we did on the day of your going,
For absence can never close the door
of our hearts;
And the lamp of our love is still glowing.

Your heart was the truest in all the wide world;
Your love the best to recall;
For no one on earth could take your place.
You are still the dearest of all.

Sadly missed by Daughters,
Mrs. Ellie Lang
Mrs. Frank Stinech
Sons, Wilho and Paul
and grandchildren

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Everyday Drugs

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Home Permanent

SACCHARIN \$1.49

1,000 1/4 Grain

BRECK \$1.49

\$1.75 Shampoo

\$1.00 VO-5

Hair Dressing

BRYLCREEM \$1.49

100 Size

RINSE AWAY \$1.49

\$1.00 Size

LUSTRE-CREME \$1.59

\$2.00 Shampoo

LUSTRE CREME \$1.19

\$1.50 Shampoo

MAALOX \$1.39

\$1.75 Liquid

KAOPECTATE \$1.49

\$1.25 Size

PEPTO-BISMOL \$1.19

\$1.50 Size

SUCARYL \$1.99

\$3.00 Liquid

INSULIN \$1.49

Lente U-40

DIET CAPSULES \$1.29

\$2.00, One Daily

ALKA-SELTZER \$1.49

65c Size

ASPIRIN \$1.49

Bottle 100

SOMINEX \$1.79

\$2.25 Size

EX-LAX \$1.49

1.00 Laxative

LISTERINE \$1.49

\$1.00 Size

ABSORBINE JR. \$1.19

\$1.50 Size

ZINC OXIDE \$1.49

60c Ointment

DOAN'S PILLS \$1.49

\$1.00 Kidney

ANACIN \$1.39

\$1.98 Btl. 200

SERUTAN \$1.49

\$3.00 Size

FASTEETH \$1.49

2.50 Size

LISTERINE \$1.49

\$1.06 Toothpaste

GLEEM

Nahma Wins, Rock Loses In Regional Action

Pat Groleau Continues Fabulous Point Effort

ST. IGNACE—Pat Groleau raised a few eyebrows here again Friday night.

The 6-foot, 5-inch Nahma junior led his Arrows to a 73-64 Class D regional tournament triumph over downstate Ellsworth with another of his fabulous scoring performances.

Groleau, who makes the art of scoring baskets seem simple, stuffed 39 points through the nets in a brilliant individual effort.

In addition to connecting on almost 50 per cent (15 of 32) of his field goals and 9 of 13 from the free throw line, Groleau swept 19 rebounds off the backboards and set up his mates with some breathtaking scoring assists.

Coach Owen Peterson's Central League champs, spearheading their 18th victory in 21 starts, dominated the action in the first half of the contest and fought off a dogged Ellsworth comeback attempt in the second.

Dick Feathers and Don Johnson provided Groleau with superb assistance in the scoring department, splitting 24 points between them.

Groleau's mates took a cue from his deadly shooting and hit 43 per cent from the field as a team, clicking on 29 of 67 shots. They converted 15 of their 22 opportunities from the charity line.

Free Throw Edge

Nahma needed all of Groleau's rebounding ability as Ellsworth battled furiously on the boards. The downstaters finished strong to grab a 41 to 33 edge in that department.

The Arrows gained their margin of victory from the free throw line as both teams scored 29 field goals. Ellsworth failed to make a single 1-and-1 and was able to count only six gift attempts out of 13. From the field, Ellsworth took 87 shots and made 29 of them.

Groleau gave an indication of things to come by whipping 13 points through the hoop in the first period as Nahma moved to a 20-17 lead.

With their big gun firing in 10 in the second, the Arrows padded their margin to 38-28 at the intermission. The second half was an even struggle with Ellsworth outscoring Nahma by one point in the fourth quarter.

Groleau closed out his bucket barrage with 11 points in the third period and five in the fourth to boost his season total to 688 points in 21 starts for an average of 32.75 per game.

Face Brimley Friday

Ellsworth was paced by swift forward Bernie Deuries who scored 22 points, followed by guard Steve Elzina with 18 and

McGuire Ready To Quit Post

DETROIT (AP)—Dick McGuire, tired of being second guessed, is considering quitting as coach of the Detroit Pistons after the National Basketball Association playoffs.

"Nothing's definite yet," McGuire said Wednesday, "but I've talked it over with my wife and kids. After all, it's a long year and you keep getting second guessed. The only time you don't is when you win."

Detroit was 33-45 before its game Wednesday night.

McGuire, a former star for St. John's of Brooklyn before entering the NBA as a player, said he'd like to go into college coaching.

"I've been offered a couple of college jobs back East," he said. "I'd like college coaching and the idea of developing kids. Here in the NBA the players already developed."

McGuire, rumored out as Detroit's coach much of this season, and Fred Zollner, Pistons owner, haven't been in complete harmony in the past year.

Regional Scores

By The Associated Press

CLASS A

Adrian 69 Farmington 53 (at Ypsilanti—Eastern Michigan University)

An Arbor 48 Dearborn Fordson 36 (at Ypsilanti)

Detroit Southwestern 77 Taylor Center 58 (at Trenton)

Ferndale 62 Warren 45 (at Ferndale)

Grosse Pointe 69 Detroit Austin 60 (at East Detroit)

Highland Park 59 Detroit Northern 55 (at Ferndale)

Jackson 66 Holland 51 (at Kalamazoo—Western Michigan University)

Lansing Sexton 59 Battle Creek Central 52 (at Kalamazoo)

Livonia Bentley 55 Clarkston 48 (at Pontiac Northern)

CLASS B

East Grand Rapids 63 Ionia 36 (at Battle Creek)

Flushing 83 Vassar 65 (at Flint)

Ogden Skier Wins Honors

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—Dale Miller of Ogden, Utah, and Cathy Nagel of Skykomish, Wash., won the boys' and girls' downhill titles Wednesday in the National Junior Ski Championships.

Miller, representing the Inter-Mountain Ski Association, led male competitors down the Snow King Mountain course with a clocking of 1 minute 1.6 seconds. Miss Nagel won the girls' event in 1:05.8.

The downhill race featured the second day's competition at the ski championships, which continue through the weekend. Today's event was the 10-kilometer cross country at nearby Trail Creek Ranch.

In the boys' downhill, Lenny Ligon, formerly of Traverse City, Mich., placed fourth in a field of 72. Gregg Schwartz of Brimley, Mich., tied for 16th.

Other Michigan finishers were Dave Merrill of Traverse City, 45th; Jim Murner of Cheboygan, 55th; Bill Raush of Cheboygan, 59th, and Jerry Kammerer of Traverse City, 61st.

In the girls' downhill, Linnell Hayes of Gaylord, Mich., finished 18th in a field of 38.

Oldtime Boxer Dies At Age 80

ENFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Funeral services will be held Friday for Charles M. Wysocki, an old-time prize fighter who used to take on two opponents in a single night.

Wysocki, a lightweight who fought under the name of Philadelphia Jack O'Neill, died Wednesday. He was 80.

Score by Quarters:

ELLISWORTH	FG	FT	PF	TP
Torngas	5	2	3	16
Pomeroy	15	9	3	39
Groleau	11	0	2	12
Labadie	5	2	2	12
Johnson	1	0	2	2
Larscheid	29	15	13	73
Totals	29	6	17	64

Score by Quarters:

Nahma 20 18 17 18—73

Ellsworth 17 11 17 19—64

Total 37 35 34 37

Score by Quarters:

Nahma 20 18 17 18—73

Ellsworth 17 11 17 19—64

Total 37 35 34 37

Score by Quarters:

Nahma 20 18 17 18—73

Ellsworth 17 11 17 19—64

Total 37 35 34 37

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Total 37 35 34 37

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Ellsworth 17 11 17 19—64

Total 37 35 34 37

Score by Quarters:

Nahma 20 18 17 18—73

French Miners' Demands Studied

PARIS (AP)—France's 167,000 striking coal miners took a cool attitude today toward a conciliatory move from President Charles de Gaulle's government.

The Cabinet, after a long discussion of the strike situation, announced it was starting a series of studies of the mine and fuel problem. A Socialist Union spokesman commented that if such a study had been made three months ago, the experts would have approved the miners' demands.

A Cabinet spokesman said De Gaulle no longer plans to make a radio-television appeal to the strikers to abandon their defiance of his government. The spokesman said the president only intervenes when the state is in danger, and De Gaulle doesn't believe the mine strike is endangering the state.



An automobile convoy carrying iron miners to Paris from the Lorraine region is welcomed by a crowd as they ride through the largely Communist town of Pantin on the outskirts of the French capital. A sign at the right reads: "Work For Our Young men". The miners came to Paris to press their strike demands for more pay and assurance that foreign competition won't put them out of work. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Paris)



Science Fair Will Be Held At Stephenson

STEPHENSON — Stephenson High School Biology students under the direction of instructor Frank Opolka are preparing science projects to compete in the Annual Northern Michigan College Science Fair. Thirty eight students are working on 25 projects in the field of the biological sciences. Some of the project titles are: The Heart, Blood—Our Amazing Blood Stream, The Water Cycle, Beaver Conservation, Deoxyribonucleic Acid and Aging Teeth.

The projects will be judged locally by a committee who will choose the best ten exhibits. These ten will be taken to Marquette for exhibition in the Regional Science Fair. However, all students who made projects will have an opportunity to attend the Science Fair at Northern Michigan College on Saturday afternoon, March 30.

The highlight of the afternoon's activity at Northern Michigan College will be a continuous showing of the film "Friendship 7." The Three Orbit flight of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., the first American to orbit the earth.

All projects are made entirely by students. Much time and effort is put in by every student under the guidance of the instructor who may advise but may not build any part of the exhibit.

Judging of projects will be based on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic value.

All projects will be on display in the Stephenson High School on March 22, for students. A school assembly will be held during the week of March 25 at which time local winners will be announced. Provisions will also be made at a later date for an evening display for adults, at which time adults may view the exhibits and students will be available to explain and describe their projects.

Follo Speaker At Stephenson

STEPHENSON—Charles Follo, delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention will discuss the proposed new Michigan Constitution at the Stephenson Elementary School Tuesday, March 19, at 8 p. m. The public is invited. Mr. Follo is well informed on the proposed new constitution and will answer questions from the floor.

The discussion is under the auspices of the Stephenson PTA.

Conference At School March 21

STEPHENSON—Parents of 8th graders will have an opportunity to discuss individual scheduling of students with school officials Thursday, March 21, at 8 p. m., CST in the study hall of Stephenson High School.

All parents of eighth graders who will enter Stephenson High School next year are requested to attend. This includes the parents with eighth graders presently enrolled in the Mellen Public Schools.

The entire high school curriculum will be reviewed for the parents and in addition the procedure of individual and group guidance will be discussed to help students make an intelligent choice of subjects.

School authorities would appreciate both parents in attendance at this meeting but hope that each child will be represented by at least one parent.

HALF PRICE SALE! COSTUME JEWELRY

Friday and Saturday Only!

Your Choice $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

We're overstocked on fine costume jewelry... and are having a 2 DAY SALE Friday and Saturday only! Matched sets or by the piece. COME EARLY!

BLOMSTROM & PETERSEN

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Escanaba's Leading Jewelers Since 1907

House Approves Biggest Military Buying In History

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed the biggest military buying bill in history—a \$15.8-billion authorization for aircraft, missiles and ships.

The measure goes beyond the administration's wishes and those of Republicans bent on cutting the budget.

The \$363.7 million tacked on by the Armed Services Committee to build an extra pair of RS70 reconnaissance strike planes touched off most of the controversy before the bill was passed Wednesday on a 374-33 roll call vote.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara doesn't want to build any more than the three RS70s already authorized, but in a separate vote on the issue the House backed the committee 226 to 179. This puts the RS70 controversy up to the Senate, which gets the bill now.

Rep. Thomas C. Curtis, R-Mo., sponsored a GOP bid for an across-the-board slash in defense authorizations. Curtis sought a 5 per cent reduction in each procurement authorization, and a 12½ per cent cut in the research and development category.

His motion was defeated on a 268 to 149 roll call, largely along party lines.

Herter Tackles Tough Task On Trade Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

uncertainty on whether Europe really wants them.

Afflicted with painful arthritis, he will have to attend the forthcoming meeting in Geneva on crutches.

Herter was examined by a team of physicians from Johns Hopkins University before President Eisenhower appointed him secretary of state in 1959. They decided then that the arthritis would not get worse.

"I feel the same now as I did then," Herter said.

Herter has served as a Republican through his long political career, but he says "I couldn't very well refuse" serving in a Democratic administration when President Kennedy asked him to take the job of trade negotiator.

"For one thing, I had been advocating such a trade program for some time. I testified in favor of it," he said.

The State Highway Department will open bids April 3 in Lansing for construction of freeway at Port Huron and modernization of other state highways.

The modernization projects include work in Chippewa, Delta and Luce counties.

Cleaning and painting bridges carrying U. S. 2 over the Sturgeon River in Delta County, M-221 over the Waiska River at Brimley in Chippewa County and M-123 over the west branch of the Tahquamenon River in Luce County. Estimated cost, \$20,000. Completion date Aug. 15, 1963.

Man Found Dead At Home In Garden

MANISTIQUE — John Sowai, 77, of Garden, was found dead at his home by a neighbor Wednesday afternoon. An investigation was conducted by State Police and Delta County Medical Examiner Dr. Otto S. Hult and death was determined due to natural causes.

Surviving are two brothers, Stanley of Port Orchard, Wash. and Frank of Detroit.

The body was taken to the Messier-Broulline Funeral Home where friends may call after 4 p. m. Friday. The Rosary will be recited at 8:45 p. m. Friday.

Funeral services will be conducted from the funeral home at 2 p. m. Saturday with Father Conrad Dishaw officiating. Burial will be in the New Garden Cemetery.

Coyote Hunt

IRON MOUNTAIN — Iron Mountain sportsmen will conduct a coyote hunt on Sunday.

The first hunt will be in the area north of Pine Mountain, followed by one on Pewabic Hill to Quinnesec. If time permits a third hunt will be held in the Pine Creek area.

It is estimated that Americans drink about 400 million cups of coffee daily.

Perkins

Bethany Lutheran

Rev. Harry Lorenz, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church of Perkins, announces worship services at 11:30 a. m. Sunday, March 17.

A special congregation meeting will be held Thursday, March 21, at 8 p. m. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

League Conference

Hiawatha District Luther League Conference will be held at Messiah Lutheran Church at Marquette March 30-31. Luther Leaguers are asked to contact Pastor Harry Lorenz for details and registration blanks.

Fish Fry

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a fish fry at the Legion club house Sunday, Mar. 17. The public is invited. Serving will begin at 4 p. m. and continue until all have been served.

Janice Anderson of Lansing spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Anderson.

Mrs. Mathilda Lancour is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins Sr. returned home from Lansing. They were accompanied by their son, William Collins Jr. Mrs. Collins recently had surgery at the Ferguson-Droste-Ferguson Clinic in Grand Rapids.

Sleigh Ride Party

Jocelyn and Johnny Lindberg, Gladstone Rte. 1 celebrated a joint birthday party Sunday afternoon which began with a sleigh ride at the Elmer Dahn Riding Academy at Brampton. The birthday guests were taken on a ride through the woods and returned to Walfred Lindberg home for a party lunch. Those present were Janet, James and Diane Barron, Sharon, Rebecca and Kevin Depuydt, Ricky and Linda LeMoine, Marlene and Paul Deneau, Judy and Vivian White, Wayne and Janet Waeghe, Frank Sinnavee, Mrs. Bertha Carlson and Mrs. Fannie Waeghe. Johnny was 9 and Jocelyn was 10. They received many birthday gifts.

Birthday Treat

Jerry Nelson celebrated his 8th birthday Monday and treated his class mates in the 2nd and 3rd grade room with cupcakes. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson.

Smear League Standings

LaChapelle 673, Collins 615, Flynn 608, Falkies 588, Miljour 567, Sharkey 567, Decremer 558, Deniese 536, Beauchamp 508, and Jodocay 494. High game LaChapelle 81. Low game Flynn, 39.

He will be in the Court House at Munising March 18, the Court House at Manistique March 19, and the Municipal Building at Newberry March 20. The hours for all three locations will be from 1 to 5 p. m.

Intangible personal property subject to the tax includes all mortgages, land contracts, bank accounts, cash, postal savings accounts, accounts and notes receivable, corporate stocks, corporate bonds and other similar types of property.

However, all United States bonds are exempt from the tax, and the tax on deposits in Michigan banks and building and loan associations, as well as stocks in Michigan banks, will be paid to the Department of Revenue directly by the banks or building and loan associations.

Mrs. Albert Vallier and infant daughter, Rebecca Sue, have been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DeBacker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falkies have returned home after spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James Decremer and daughter Robin, have moved into the upstairs apartment of the Clayton Norden residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocay have returned home after spending several months visiting in Wyandotte with the Keith Carlson and Joe Motillo families. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Motillo who returned to Wyandotte Sunday.

Trenary

Service Club

The Trenary Home and School Service Club meets Monday, March 18, at 8 p. m., at the school. A special program of interest to all adults will be presented. The topic is "School Consolidation." There will be a guest speaker and lunch will be served by the mothers of Mrs. Ellen Hytinen's 5th and 6th grade rooms.

4-H Banquet

The 4-H leaders and their husbands and wives will attend a banquet Monday, March 18, at 7 p. m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Eben.

Lions Club

Trenary Lions' Club meets Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p. m. at the Town Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Iho, Royal Oak, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saari.

Student Nurse Capped

Mae Iho, a student nurse at the Highland Park General Hospital, Highland, Mich., was capped in a ceremony held at the Nurse's Home Friday, March 8. Miss Iho spent a weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Iho.

Driver Drowned

LUDINGTON (AP) — William Alfred Renwick, 38, of Ludington, drowned in Pete Marquette Lake on the southern edge of Ludington Wednesday night after a pickup truck he was driving went through the ice into water 28 feet deep.

Traffic evils must be dealt with severely — slapping an offender on the wrist is not the answer.

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White or beige, sizes 32-38. Reg. \$2.50.

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